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## COX PLANS TO MAKE INTENSIVE SPEAKING TOUR OF THE COUNTRY

Democratic Nominee Pleased marking "Cox and Rooseceives Promise of Support From McAdoo.

HIS UNDERSTANDING OF UNDERMAN 'ASSET'

Rule Better Than Bullet or Bayonet,' He Says in Speech in Old Home Town on Industrial Unrest.

#### Cox's Congratulations to Running Mate and Manager of Campaign DAYTON, O., July 7.

TELEGRAM of congratula tion sent by Gov. Cox to Roosevelt, his running mate on the Democratic ticket, said: "Please accept my earnest con-gratulations over the honor tha has come to you. I am very much delighted that we are associated

together in the contest."

Gov. Cox's message to Edward H. Moore, his campaign manager at San Francisco, said: "Rarely if ever, has the magnificent fight a national convention. General ranks, and that is saying much for both. Congratulations and

ator Carter Glass, former Secretary Mrs. Marshall also sent congratula-

Franklin D. Roosevelt, the vice presidential nominee, sent the fol-owing telegram in response to the Jovernor's of last night: "The sinere congratulations and warm re of your teammate are sll I will stop off on my way

Watterson Congratulates Him.
One of the most highly prized fecitations came from Col. Henry was particularly pleased over it be sause Col. Watterson represented to him the ideal journalist. Col. Wat- Legislature Summoned to Meet son's telegram said: "Your nom-tion revitalized Democracy. It will stir the Democratic heart of the diant future. To the bosom of one By the Associated Press. old Kentuckian it brings a flood of ing memories along with the as- Bickett of North Carolina today is-

Another highly prized message the Legislature for Aug. 10, to contine from Jake Daubert of the Cinsider ratification of the suffrage stars that you should be Presi-Gov. Bickett did not mention suf-The first part of the message frage in the call for the special seswas the Governor's own language in sion, but he has telegraphed Presiagratulating the Reds on win-dent Wilson that he will recommend to the special session that the amendird, boxing promoter, also sent con- ment be ratified.

atulatory messages from every pressure to bear on the Legisi addate before the San Francisco to ratify the amendment, and to ratify the amendment, and a bitntion, many from the ranks of ter fight is looked for by State offi-

Cox Golf Enthusiast.

The Governor and Dr. Nicholas
Murray Butler, who was a candidate for the Republican nominaion, had played golf together played golf together at are waging an active Ga. In his message of favor of the amendment. not to "let politics entirely cut Proceedings to Enjoin Proclamation

address centenders in the Ohio tournament tonight at a dinner the Dayton Country Club.

The Governor announced today is the probably will not return to executive office at Columbus this the expects Roosevelt, his Continued on Page 2, Columb 2.

The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Proceedings asking that Bainbridge Colby, Legislature was illegal because accomplished by fraud and that the proposed ratification by the Tennes, the suffrage amendment ratified were instituted in the District of Columbus this continued on Page 2, Columb 2.

The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—President was illegal because accomplished by fraud and that the proposed ratification by the Tennes, and the claim that the ratification of the amendment by the West Virginia amendment by the Vest Virginia amendment by the West Virginia amendment

### Mrs. Cox Won Popularity as War-Worker in Chicago; Lover of Outdoor Life

Met Ohio Governor at Hot Springs, Va., Several Winters Ago-Would Be Young for President's Wife at 29, Father Says.

glory.

her own.

although the switchboard

very big then, it was a hard job for

a girl who was without experience The fine thing was that she was will-

Miss Blafr's patriotic work did no

she had a practical acquaintance

and with the whole product of wheat

the celebrated girls' school in Farm-

ing. In 1912 Miss Blair was pre-

and Mrs. Herman Matz of Chicago.

Description of Wedding.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

terday, 88, at 5

p. m; lowest, 70.

and vicinity:

and tomorrow

Official fore-

THE TEMPERATURES.

president of the American Constitu-

torney-General Palmer from enforc-

Justice Bailey issued a rule on Sec retary Colby and the Attorney-Gen-

ing the amendment.

WE HAVE OUR

TICKETS; LET'S

at Hot Springs, Va.

time wrote it:

CHICAGO, July 7.-In a bleak | telephone, and she was great at it. and dusty storeroom in Washington With Running Mate, Re- street, Chicago, hastily fitted up a few hours after Congress declared war, sat Margaretta Blair at a televelt, That's Catchy;" Rereport at once at the Women's Council of Defense and enlist for

war work: A few moments after the fortyfourth ballot had been taken in San Francisco, the same young woman was again at a telephone, this time at Trails End, near Dayton, O., the country home of Gov. James M. Cox, whose wife she now is. She was calling up her father, Thomas S. Blair Jr., in his Chicago home.
"Daddy, dear," cried the wife of

the Democratic standard bearer, "they've nominated Jim." She was very happy and very excited," Blair commented.

"Naturally she would be. I was also and I wished, as I hung up the receiver, that her mother was

If the Democratic choice for President becomes the nation's choice in November, Cox will begin his administration with a girlish wife as his chief counselor. Mrs. Cox, who is the only daugher of the president of the Blair En-

gineering Co. of Chicagfo, is still on the youthful side of womanhood. Her father announced her age as 29. "She's young to be a President's wife," he said seriously. Mr. and Mrs. Blair moved to Chicago from

Pittsburg when Margaretta, the daughter, was a baby. Blair is a man of wealth, and the head of a company which deals in heating plants and furnaces.

The concern has offices in Chicago, Pittsburg and New York. Mrs. Cox's older brother, Parker Blair, connected with a brokerage firm

Thomas S. Blair III, works in New Mrs. Cox is the same kind of preezy, out-of-door person as her services of the season when Miss

His younger brother,

DAYTON. O., July 7.—Gov. Cox, the Democratic candidate for President, was busy today at his newspaper office trying to read a portion of the thousands of congratulatory the thousands of cong

Among the congratulatory tele- and tore along the country roads fell to the hem of the train. Cosmos mining operations of the country.

Trams received was one from Wil- near Elmhurst on her black pony.

Chlores people remember her too quet. lam G. McAdoo, his chief opponent Chicago people remember her, too, quet.

Margaretta Blair was one of the wore summer frocks of cool green pept my congratulations on your first young women of Chicago to en-Vice President and list for service during the war, and and wide organdle hats. she took the first job that came and Governor and his attendants from

soon as the call for volunteers went blairs had leased for the summer, to out," said Miss Elizabeth Allen of their former home, Cherry Farm, industry are to be found in the Park. The medical examiner estimate the control of their former home, Cherry Farm, industry are to be found in the park. The medical examiner estimate the control of their former home, Cherry Farm, industry are to be found in the park. The medical examiner estimate the control of their former home, Cherry Farm, industry are to be found in the park. the Woman's City Club, "and asked owned by the Gilbert Perters, where profits of the anthracite railroads mated that she had been in the water Armed bands were pillaging and what she could do. They put her the wedding took place."

SUFFRAGE SESSION IS

CALLED IN N. CAROLINA

Aug. 10 to Consider

Amendment.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 7 .- Gov

Both national and State Democrat

ic leaders are expected to bring great

cials. The North Carolina branch of the Rejection League has been ex-

tremely active for a month and thou-sands of citizens have pledged their

opposition to ratification on cards distributed by the league. Others

are waging an active campaign in

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Proceed-

# LAUCK SAYS BOOKS OF MONOPLY HIDE

Anthracite Commission wa, Pa., early today. Earnings Are 7 Times What Records Show. worker, if there ever was one, and

SAYS COMBINATION ing to do the thing that was needed CONTROLS INDUSTRY

consist entirely of "helloing" at the telephone. She was an enthusiastic Red Cross member and did much Be Found in Coal Rail-She knew how to cook, too, and with various wheat flour substitutes

which she ground in a little mill of SCRANTON, Pa., July 7.—A man that he had turned out in the charge that the anthracite coal in-"The whole wheat flour that can be made from a dollar's worth of wheat will make more bread than dustry is dominated by a monopolis- proaching rapidly and his car went can be had from a dollar's worth of tic system that "presses up to squeeze the consumer and down to Ruth, by a Herculean effort, tipped white flour, and the former bread will be much better, too," she aning profits at points where neither wife and the three ballplayers to German delegation, that a plan of turesque little private school organized in Elmhurst by some of the bookkeeping and legal devices." was made today before the Anthracite wealthy residents of the suburb. Later she attended the Chicago Latin Coal Commission by W. Jett Lauck School on the North Side and then the celebrated girls' school in Farm-the celebrated girls' school in Farmington, Mass. Her mother died soon on behalf of the United Mine Workafter Margaretta finished her schoolers of America and to which the representatives of the operators inter-posed objections. Lauck also desented to Chicago society, and a year later it was rumored that she clared that the real profits of the anthracite industry were at was to marry Carl Matz, son of Mr. seven times the apparent profits. commission was appointed by The engagement was broken, and it was four years later that the popu-President Wilson to arbitre the

lar Chicago belle became the bride of Ohio's Governor. She first met him a few winters ago when she and her father were passing a few weeks object to these exhibits becoming a ternational seamen's part of the official record," said Here is the description of their wedding as a society editor of that evidence but should give it first consideration in arriving at a determi-"Two dozen relatives and friends nation of this cause. witnessed one of the simplest nuptial

Says Combination Exists. aretta Blair became the bride of James Cox yesterday in the for the assertion that the anthracite asset of the British empire, and Margaretta Blair became the bride of

telegrams which have been pouring in since his nomination. He arrived at the office at 9:30, fresh and energetic. With him, perusing the telegrams, was Col. George H. Wood, his former Adjutant-General.

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"Mrs. Parker Blair, formerly Miss road to final disposal by the sales liam G. McAdoo, his chief opponent of the nomination. It said: "Hearty congratulations and assurance of my pion. "An all-round girl, Margareted support." Another from Seular Cordial support." Another from Seular Cordial support." Another Gass, former Secretary after Glass, former Secretary and the sales corporation, must be examined be corporation, must be examined by corporation, must be examined be corporation. The corporation is the corporation of the cor "Our contention is that such ar

troversy on the basis of justice.

Says Profits Are Hidden. and in the profits of the sales companies controlled by the stockhold- | 50 years old, ers. To these must be added the SLIGHTLY COOLER TONIGHT; FAIR millions of dollars which go each ance broker and organizer of the year to those who hold the tens of American Junjor Naval and Marine millions of bonded indebtedness Scouts-could not be reached today ter, were so formidable that the which have resulted from the financing of the industry.

that a well-defined process exists by Highest yesindustry are successfully concealed, the railroad coal companies are on a golfing trip. cast for St. Louis written into the cost of transportation through advances without inerations which impose large charges upon the railroad depart ment. The high freight rates which Despite Drawn Revolver, New York Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; some-bridge the gap between the mine

#### erally fair and LIGHTNING HITS MAN MILKING

tonight and to- Spe ·LANCASTER, Mo., July 7 .river at 7 a. m. miles northeast of Lancaster, while telephone.

20.7 feet, a fall milking, was struck by lightning in Five of the men entered the bank 20.7 feet, a fall milking, was struck by lightning in

His hair, beard and clothing on one side of the body were badly burned. The cow he was milking Fairchild also seeks to prevent At-

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Babe' Ruth's Strength Comes to His Aid In Auto Wreck Home-Run Slugger Lifts Car Off

Himself and Companions-

Hurt in Knee.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—"Babe" Ruth, champion home-run hitter of the New York American League Spokesman for Miners Tells baseball team, was slightly injured in an automobile accident near Wa-

The New York team played in Washington yesterday, and Ruth, his wife and three other New York play ers were motoring to New York. Their team was not scheduled to play today. Ruth was at the wheel of his big touring car. In rounding a sharp curve near Wawa, the car overturned.

The occupants were thrown out in a lonely section at 2 a. m. Making their way to a farmhouse, had their injuries dressed and were brought to Philadelphia in another motor car. Later they took a train roads' and Sales Compan- for New York. The Ruth car was badly smashed. It was hauled to a garage in Media, Pa. "Sell it for what you can get for it," Ruth told the proprietor, "I'm through with

> Mrs. Ruth told Mrs. Coates Colcinto a ditch. It overturned and the Mrs. Coleman said Ruth was quite badly hurt limped as he walked to the car that fore, will continue.

#### SEAMEN AND SHIPOWNERS CLASH OVER 48-HOUR WEEK

took his party to Philadelphia

Presented Providing That it Be Applied Only When Vessels Are in Port.

y the Associated Press GENOA, July 7.—Representatives of the seamen and ship "The very fact that the operators clashed at today's session of the inwhen Cuthbert Law, representing Lauck, "constitutes the strongest British ship owners, presented an conceivable argument why this commission not only should receive this eight-hour day and 48-hour week should be applied only when vessels are in port.

Law said: "The 48-hour week would mean destruction of the mer-

anthracite coal combination is es- a well-dressed woman, in whose van- up into small bodies under local conand wide organdie hats.

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Bedell, former Alderman, insur- chine guns, he at his office, Fifth avenue home or could only be dealt with by consid-Republican Club, where it was said erable forces. "The point we wish to make is he had left an out-of-town address.

A man who gave his name as Henwhich the profits of the anthracite ry A. Capel and said he was Bedell's secretary, later identified the body as and if Germany were to muster out the high prices being explained by that of Sally Bedell, his employer's of her army 100,000 men, it was apparent high costs. The losses of wife. Bedell, he said, was up-State possible that many of them would

#### NERVE OF STENOGRAPHER FOILS SEVEN BANK ROBBERS

Girl. 17. Calls Police on

NEW YORK, July 7.—Quick team

cost and the high prices which pre- work by employes folled an attempt by seven robbers in an automobile to hold up the Corona; Queens County, Branch Bank of the Manhattan Co. today. More than \$50,000 in Stage of the Charles Hill, a farmer living four stenographer called the police on the

a storm Monday and was seriously with drawn revolvers and commanded, "hands up." Two stayed outside as lookouts.

Assistant Cashier Fred Afthouse. disregarding the pistols leveled at and another near by were killed.

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WILCON TO CTAY IN WACHINGTON

hand and knees, and crawled to a eral to show cause July 13 why the WILSON TO STAY IN WASHINGTON hand and knees, and crawled to a telephone. When she got the police motion should not be granted. station on the wire, she stood up and

"The bank is being robbed. There are five men with revolvers here. The men ran from the bank and fled in their automobile.

Free Band Concert Tonight. At Lafayette Park, 7:30 to 10 p. m. Continue on Page 2, Column 8,

# PREMIER DELIVERS GERMANS AT SPA

Lloyd George Declares Belief That Germans Do Not Intend to Carry Out Terms of Treaty.

DISARMAMENT PLAN TO BE PRESENTED

Berlin Diplomats Insist That Reduction of Forces to 100,000 Men Would Leave Country in Chaos.

By the Associated Press SPA, Belgium, July 7.-Decision was reached by members of the German Ministry and military officers attached to the German delegation here this morning to recommend to squeeze the wage earner, by divert- the car sufficiently to permit his Constantin Fehrenbach, head of the disarmament for Germany be presented the allied representatives this about the knee and afternoon. The conference, there-

The question is upon the immediate reduction of the German army from 200,000 to 100,000 men and the surrender of upwards of 1,500,000 rifles in the hands of the people, as well as other arms.

Premier Lloyd George, speaking for the allied Governments at yesterday's session, presented what be called an ultimatum, but which Dr. Simons, the German Foreign Minister, termed "a very positive demand.

The most dramatic moment of the session was when Premier Lloyd George said: "I do not believe that the Germans intend to execute the treaty. The German Foreign Minister im

mediately interrupted, saying: "You have no right to make any such remark. We are trying to execute the

FOUND DROWNED IN LAKE said there was little difference whether the force was labeled army \$800 maintain order in the republic. He

Away on Golfing Trip.

When Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 7.—The body of lied plan for 150,000 police, broken GOLTRA TO BE dell, millionaire clubman, was found situation in Germany. which, he since 2 a. m. The woman was about killing, they were armed not only with ordinary weapons, but with ma-

Troops Needed for Policing.

The bands, said Herr Gessler, are centrally organized and directed they are financed by the Bolsheviki

enter the pay of the Bolsheviki. "How can you fee! that centrally organized bands can be dealt with by a police force that is not centrally organized and directed?" he asked. takes in England 100,000 men to hold Ireland.'

marks on the difficulties which might tion at San Francisco, are to be sumstatement was accompanied result from the precipitous demo-moned before the Senate commit; large sheaf of canceled checks. bilization of a large number of men investigating campaign funds.

Co. today. More than \$50,000 in the cash was left behind when the necessity of the Germans fixing an early and precise date for the would-be robbers became panic-stricken and fled, as a 17-year-old stenographer called the police on the stenographer called the police on the stenographer called the police on the stricken and fled, as a 17-year-old stenographer called the police on the stenographer called the police on the stricken and fled, as a 17-year-old stenographer called the police on the stricken and fled, as a 17-year-old stenographer called the police on the stricken and fled, as a 17-year-old stenographer called the police on the stricken and fled, as a 17-year-old stenographer called the police on the stricken and fled, as a 17-year-old stenographer called the police on the stricken and fled, as a 17-year-old stenographer called the police on the stricken and fled, as a 17-year-old stenographer called the police on the stricken and fled, as a 17-year-old stenographer called the police on the stricken and fled, as a 17-year-old stenographer called the police on the stricken and fled, as a 17-year-old stenographer called the police on the stricken and fled, as a 17-year-old stenographer called the police on the stricken and fled, as a 17-year-old stenographer called the police on the stricken and fled, as a 17-year-old stenographer called the police on the stricken and fled, as a 17-year-old stenographer called the police on the stricken and fled, as a 17-year-old stenographer called the police on the stricken and fled, as a 17-year-old stenographer called the police on the stricken and fled, as a 17-year-old stenographer called the police on the stricken and fled, as a 17-year-old stenographer called the police on the stricken and fled, as a 17-year-old stenographer called the police on the stricken and fled, as a 17-year-old stenographer called the police on the stricken and fled, as a 18-year-old stenographer called the police on the stricken and fled, as a 18-year-old stenographer called the police o

explanation by Chancellor Fehred-bach, who assured the conference of eral conard Wood for the Republican period from Nov. 21, 1919, to the The important clauses of the peace | Committee today.

treaty with Turkey will remain as they are, it has been decided by the Supreme Council in session her's Att his morning's meeting with Premise called into conference with George Springfield, candidate for Congression this morning's meeting, with Premier Venizelos of Greece present, the council decided it would be impossionable of the council of the co commission of experts will be appointed, however, to study the minor the revision of these clauses. Continue on Page 2, Column 8, Contin

# 15 DELEGATES FROM MISSOURI GOT \$12,000

List of Additional Recipients of Lowden Money Given by Babler

M ISSOURIANS who received Lowden campaign money, and whose names had not been disclosed in that connection National Committeeman Babler submitted them to the Senate committee at Chicago to

day, follow: Delegates to the Chicago con

Dr. Ed S. Brown, Edina; \$1000 in two \$500 checks, Nov. 29 and Jan. 15. Roy Davis, Columbia; \$500 in two checks, Nov. 29 and Jan. 8. W. P. Elmer, Salem; \$300,

L. F. de Hart, Cameron; \$200. Feb. 9. G. J. Franks, Joplin; \$1000, March 11.

Robert H. Hedrick, Cole Camp, \$200, April 16. Carr Hartshorn, Elvins; \$100, April 16. Mrs. E. E. Butler, às treasure

of Woman's Republican Club \$50. She was a delegate to the Chicago convention from St. Louis The Rev. S. A. Moseley, a ne gro, a delegate from the Twelfth District, St. Louis, received \$100

for the Tabernacle Baptis Other receipts: J. W. Minks of Collins, member of State Committee. \$100. R. J. Grover, Warensburg. chairman Johnson County Com-

mittee, \$100.
A. H. Doerman, Webster Groves, three checks for \$320. H. C. Shively, Hamilton, \$100. W. Hallen, Third District, \$100. J. S. Miller, \$50. C. M. LeBow, Kansas City,

\$31.87. Morse, in his testimony, disclosed for the first time the names of the following who also received Lowden money from

John N. Pryor Jr. of Mansfield. delegate, \$100. Dr. E. F. Lindley of Stansbury.

George Groamer, Pattonsburg John Frose, Plattsburg, \$200.

Henry Miller, Kansas City, \$50 B. F. Singler, Bethany, \$50. Link Folk, Maysville, \$300. L. F. DeHart, Cameron, \$100. Kerterson, Prince

# SUMMONED IN

These bands, continued the Minis- Missouri National Commit-Palmer Money Was Used to Pay Delegates' Way to of two more.

Babler was the first witness when the Senate Committee resumed the

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 7 .- Democratic Goltra of M.ssouri and Joseph T. Lowden campaign. He completed his Davis of St. Louis, who handled ar-After Herr Gessler, Dr. Simons, rangements for the Missouri special most of which were listed under the Foreign Minister, added some re- to the Democratic national convea- head of traveling expenses.

from the economic viewpoint.

M. Delacroix, Belgian Premier, and the committee here today and have State Committee received a total of been sent to St. Louis for service. The \$5980 of Lowden money from him. of a precise statement from the to be asked if Palmer money was ernor, the campaign manager

the pacific intentions of the German nomination for President was under-early days of June last 

to grant the Turkish request for e revision of these clauses. A wood's campaign would cost.

Others to give h's opinion as to what from First district, \$1000; M. E. Rhodes, Potosi, \$170 (Marion E.

Nine Names Added to List of Six Previously Disclosed in Statements by Babler and

\$100 WAS RETURNED BY NEGRO CHURCH

Mrs. E. E. Butler, Delegate From Eleventh, Got \$50 as Treasurer of Woman's Republican Club.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, July 7.—Jacob

Babler of St. Louis, Republican No. tional Committeeman from Missouri, and E. L. (Liv) Morse of Excelsior Springs, Lowden's "paymaster" in Missouri, testifying here today at the resumption of the Senate Committee's investigation of preconvention expenditures of presidential candidates, submitted itemized list of their expenditures and disclosed that 15 Missouri delegates to the Republican National Convention had received Lowden

Morse filed canceled checks show-ing how he had disbursed \$30,857.68 of the \$32,000 paid to him by the Lowden managers. He said he would have a settlement with the Lowden

As is known, \$38,000 of Lowden nioney was sent to Missouri. Morse got \$32,600, Nat Goldstein of St. Louis, \$2,500; Robert Moore of St.

Louis, \$2500, and Fred Essen of Clayton, \$1000. Prior to today's testimony it had been known that six Missouri dele-

gates had received Lowden m In all the delegates received \$12,000 Morse exhibited checks showing that he had given National Com-mitteeman Babler \$16,294.16 of the Babler submitted an itemized

statement showing he had received \$16,154.16 and had expended in Missouri \$16,621.06, leaving a deficit of \$466.90, in the interest of the capunsuccessful candidate, whose defeat at Chicago last month has been ascribed by many politicians to effect of the Goldstein-Moore-Babler-Morse

posures in Missouri. Babler's statement shows that nine Missouri delegates to the Republican National Convention re-ceived a total of \$3900 of Lowden money from him. Four other dele-gates received \$6050 Lowden money from other sources, and four got \$2250 from Morse. The Missouri delegation gave Lowden 18 of its 36 votes on the first ballot at Chicago. Seven More Delegates Named.

Babler's list discloses the names of seven Missouri delegates to the Chiteeman to Be Asked if cago convention who previously had not been mentioned as having ce-ceived Lowden money. Morse's lbd disclosed for the first time the names

hearing here today. He gave part of his testimony in Washington month. He opened today's sessio reading his prepared statement, consisting of about 4000 words, in which testimony by offering a sworn statement itemizing his expenditures

Babler's statement also shows Germans it might be preferable to close the conference.

Finally, it was decided after an explanation by Chancellor February

Loeb, formerly secretary to the delegate to Chicago from

nost complete e in the West.

Leaders Appear to Be Elated Over Spirit of Harmony Marking Last Hours of Convention as They Leave

ALL STATES JOIN IN LAST DEMONSTRATION

Display of Noisy Enthusiasm Continues to the End When Nomination for Vice President Is Made by Acclamation.

to the Associated Press, SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Delegage to the Democratic national conon, their work done and the big gathering adjourned in a last roar of enthusiasm for the party of enthusiasm for the party Cox of Ohio and Franklin D. Rooseveit of New York-are scrambling to-

Every string of departing sleepers heading east, north or south, is loaded to capacity, and men who will play important roles in the fight for election of the ticket are hurrying away to delayed vacations and sight-seeing tours in the West preparatory to the struggle ahead. . Rooseyelt is due to leave during the day for Dayton, O., to consult

with Gov. Cox, where preliminary for the campaign will be mapped out, subject to amendment later, when the party machinery is organized and the advisers selected. The Assistant Secretary intends to resign from the Navy Department as

Leaders Are Elated. Democratic leaders were elated over the spirit of harmony which marked the last hours of the con-vention. There had been good feeling and tolerance shown throughout the long struggle to reach a presidential nomination, it was said, but, in the nomination of Roosevelt by nation, following withdrawal evidence of differences buried. victory in the election, from

a way the scene yesterday, Roosevelt was nominated, tolled that of the breakup early in

of the standards were slow starting. Nebraska's standard ade through alsles went ahead to attling accompaniment of the battle song of "Ohio, Ohio" dered out by the band.

string of standards were dir-

th order restored, nomination dictown. e presidential candidates went is and secretary and that Tammany weather man at that instant let go a building to leave him a bear sunk in the desire for party cover and the Governor with them.

convention by the demonstrawhich it played an important

sweeping indorsement of and of the convention was at class," he said:

Beaking of the unrest in the world on ratification of the Federal suffiguration of the Federal suffiguration of the Sense a "wet" candidate like Edition of the Governor said "any attempt to frage amendment.

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#### DEMOCRATS TO Vice-Presidential Nominee Chosen by Democratic National Convention

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



#### soon as he can clear up his desk, and will spend 10 days or so in Washington for that purpose before shaping his plans for the campaign. COX PLANS INTENSIVE SPEAKING CAMPAIGN OVER WHOLE COUNTRY

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running mate, in Dayton about Saturday.

"Cox and Roosevelt: that's catchy, isn't it," commented the Govarian and thanking the delegates for their day, who his associated Press in his home, "Trail's End," near Dayton. The Governor had left his newspaper office in the city before the vice presidential nomination was the vice presidential nomination was the vice presidential nomination was the complete the to telephone him the result.

Gov. Cox was sitting in a received. Senator the morning of the McAdoo-Cox chair in his library, enjoying his pipe and chatting with some newspaper representatives, when informed of Roosevelt's nomination. He appeared with the selection made.

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First Address of Cox.

ent ahead to iment of the "Ohio, Ohio" Dayton, Gov. Cox made his first pubred out by the band. lic address after his nomination to and and around the hall the home folks at Middletown, O., whom he credited with being re- public life is to permit him to come quickstep time in sharp conto previous demonstrations life culminating in his selection as which enable him to know the life crowded aisles blocked the standard bearer of his party. The Governor in his youthful days idence was good to me.

while on the floor a flurry of Cox and Mrs. John Root. Miss get an education that will help him wind. It centered about the piatform erected in the public for means election. I will take to the White House the equipment York delegation, where Roose square and a crowd of several for a man in public life—experience big figure had loomed up ear—thousand people awalting him. As in the ranks with those who toll." ut was now noticeably missing. he ascended to the platform the One elderly Dayton woman, Mrs. word got about that Gov. Cox crowd started a great ovation. It D. Mickey, climbed the steps to the thrown his influence to the as- was soon cut short, however, as the Governor's office in his newspaper

moment later Chairman Robin-ecognized Gov. Smith of New who made his way to the platamid cheers, and with the working hard on "The Side of New York," made famous of New York," made famous them for about 20 minutes, recalling M. Cox, the Democratic candidate of platform, or promise was made by the General or both, for the good it would do them to a single contributor."

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which they draw great satisfaction.

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minating speeches were again grider of the day when the contion assembled at noon. Half a candidates were put forward there was evidence that a strong tent was on to name a man the West. The speakers apted for recognition of the West's in Mr. Wilson's second election. In the form t

wigorous, upstanding, courageous and progressive Democrat."

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When Senator Reed asked if this was not an unusual way to send money, Loeb replied:

"Not in politics.

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Plans are being made by the Day-

probably July 15. In his talk to his newspaper em-"The greatest gift that the A!-

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cation of Suffrage. By the Associated Press.

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#### San Francisco Far Exceeded Expectations, Homer Cummings Says

THE BATTLEGROUND every promise that was made in her behalf and in many respects Roosevelt's Nomination Is Strategy to Carry New

of the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- In with keen disappointment. There was never at any time, howchoosing Franklin D. Roosevelt of
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York and Compromise

With McAdoo Element.

MAKE THE EAST

This strategy makes the East, with its large blocks of electoral votes, the principal battleground. Hopes of the party managers for success lie in the appeal that Cox is expected to make in New York, New Jersey and a part of New England, as well as in Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana. The South, of course, is looked to for its usual

Roosevelt was added to the ticket that he was needed to help carry were released to McAdoo. His non-identification with Tammany ina vice presidential candidate. More-over, Murphy wanted to eliminate ments. Roosevelt from the senatorial race

Gives "Administration Tone." Roosevelt's selection, in addition to the more practical considerations. adds administration "tone" to the ticket, and represents a concession to the defeated McAdoo element in

Personally, Roosevelt is popular. Mr. Whalen \$250,000, Mr. William He is an upstanding figure of a man, Cooper Procter \$250.000, and I He declared that in all industrial disputes, there is a middle ground which must be followed in order to Adoo movement, he is of the crusad-through his hands, but said the men ing type in politics. He was an ac- who gave it to him might have se-

These two major results are parao telephone him the result.

Gov. Cox was sitting in a reclining.

The Governor said, however, that The fight for McAdoo, though hering the amounts he received. Senator

The Governor added that Roose- ton Chamber of Commerce for a administration supporter and a burg men boosting the General. friend of the League of Nations. His speech at the Jackson day dinner in . Asked if the check sent to Geor-Washington, last winter, was highly gia went to a "colored gentleman." eulogistic of the President and his Loeb said he didn't know.

Recently he said to the corre- Loeb said he did not mighy God can give to any man in spondent at Columbus that, while he 000 was too much to fight "oligarchy favored making every effort to reach and organization." a compromise on the League, he op posed any sacrifice of principle. This tion?" Senator Reed asked. is precisely the meaning of the Demratic plank on the League.

Halftones in the Picture. a degree the fight resolved itself into "There was a galaxy," said Loeb, mittee, including Senators Reed, a wet-and-dry batt, with Cox as "Who were the stars in this gal. Spencer, Edge and Pomerene, is here. the candidate of the wets. McAdoo, axy?" Reed inquired. Bryan supported. Bryan would have wanted neither.

The rain fell in torrents for half Cox Declares for Immediate Ratifi- because the Anti-Saloon League had A million dellars, he said at one of any delegates to the national continuous delays delays to the national continuous delays delays delays to the national continuous delays delays delays delays delays delays delays delay delays delays delay delays delays delay delays delays delays delays delay delays delays delays delay delays delays delays delay delays delays delay delays delays delay delays delays delays delays delays delays delays delay delays delays delays delays delays delays delay delays dela put the "wet curse" on Cox, and be- point, is a small amount for a na- vention at San Francisco. cause the wet elements in the con- tional campaign. the Democratic candidate both, for the good it would do them his friends to a single contributor."

woman suffrage amendment immeis expected, in the big industrial cec The wet label will help Cox. it. Remarks on Visit.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 7. the Associated Press
HAIRMAN HOMER S.
CUMMINGS of the Democratic National Committee
said after the convention was

San Francisco redeemed far exceeded our expectation. There were some who doubted the wisdom of beiding a national convention on the Pacific Coast

It was an open fight. There were

victions without coercion.

No "big boss" pulled the strings. dependent action in political conventions.

The battle between Cox and Mc-Adoo has been described as a conflict of conservative and progressive NEGRO HIGHWAYMEN KILL forces, but that statement, too, like at the request of Charles F. Murphy any other generalization about the at the request of Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall, who pointed out that he was peaded to help carry of the practical old-line political ly a conservative support that he recreased rather than diminished his ceived here, nor was McAdoo's puredesirability in the eyes of Murphy as

#### GOLTRA TO BE SUMMONED IN

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of Line.
v the Associated Press.
WILLIAMSON, W. Va., July 7.—

Wil- from others.

Loeb presented check books show-

When Senator Reed asked if this By the Asmoiated Press

Cox has always been known as an that he acted as advisor to Platts- number of employes in the Chicago "They were amateurs," said Loeb,

Oligarchy and Organization

The picture of the convention cannot be etched in sharp black and tions regarding Wood managers in white; it must contain halftones. In Mid-Western States.

Georgia.

The session is expected to last three or four days. The full com-

however, was not urged against Cox. "I think Juda. Stanley, national Goltra Has Told of Fund for Exas a dry candidate; in fact, it can-committeeman from Kansas, and penses to Joplin.

not be said that any candidate was James McGraw, former national Goltra last Friday told of having particularly specified as a dry cambitteeman from Oklahoma, didate, unless it was Owen, whom hight be called stars." Loeb replied.

Bryan supported, Bryan would have Separator, Part Part of the Separator Part preferred McAdoo to Cox, but he about money spent in Missouri, but convention at Joplin, where he was Loeb answered that he knew nothing re-elected national The prohibition question entered about the Missouri campaign.

> Charge Against Palmer. William Armstrong. Chicago lawyer.

presented a mass of documentary (Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.)
evidence which, he said, would prove MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

hat I am the representative of that of Louisiana, in which he was asked to express his views to the assembly members of the party. Cox is in no sense a "wet" candidate like Edhic forege amendment.

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By Carrier in St. Louis and Suburbs:

MAN WHO SAYS HE KILLED

lieut. Wanderer, Who Shot Uniden Assailant, Held With Brotherin-Law and Cousin for Inquiry.

CHICAGO, July 7.-Lieut. Carl Wanderer, whose wife was killed in the vestibule of their apartment By building several weeks ago, presumin-law and cousin pending further clated Press called. investigation of the case.

en supporters, who took his defeat the body of the dead man, who has with keen disappointment.

A similar weapon was found to the supporters, who took his defeat the body of the dead man, who has only know I am very happy and ling with other women and had made proud, and Jim will be a good Presingle Charges against him to the faculty There was never at any time, how-Police traced the number of the dent."

It was generally remarked, with approval by some, that the women were introducing a new leaven of introducing a ne stranger's pistol appeared to be a PREMIER DELIVERS better weapon.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—John of the practical old-line political leaders, which is one of the reasons the leaders. Attributes Act to Overheating.

E. Dalton, 21 years old; was held up positis in Foreign Banks.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, July 7.—L. B.

Wilkes, 29 years old, a student and newspapers say that Germany should be obliged to make known at Spapers and the coupling that the reasons are related to New Yor hour before, the same gang had held newspapers say that Germany should up and robbed two other men near be obliged to make known at Spatch same spot. The same highwaymen are held responsible for numerous other holdups and shootings in the neighborhood.

assistant instructor in the University of Missouri, who married Miss what amount of German capital has been placed in different countries since the armistice. They assert that Germany has deposited 200,000,000 timeself with a shotgun year time to the countries of the countries o in the neighborhood.

fight against his assailants.

## MINERS FIRED UPON ENTERING

Shots From Mountainside Miss West Virginians on Kentucky Side

Employes at the mine of the Border-land Coal Co., at Borderland, W. Va., ince. The telegram follows: five miles west of Williamson, were fired upon this morning as they were entering the mine, which is on the Kentucky side of the Tug River, according to reports reaching here. I country because I am firmly lected as the opening day of the re-

None of the shots was effective.

#### PRESIDENT'S CONGRATULATIONS

congratulations and good wishes."

Baby Eats Firecracker and Dies. DENVER, Colo., July 7 .- Ila Thais Ward, 17 months old, died today

from the effects of swallowing

and other Western headquarters of the Wood campaign

Sprague repfled that he knew nothing of the size of the working force, as his duties were confined solely to the handling of the cam Henry Lincoln Johnson, negro na-

tional committeeman from Georgia "Whose oligarch and organiza- was present when the hearing opened, accompanied by a lawyer "I don't know who they were for Lowden's campaign manager testified but I do know they were against at Washington that he had sent Wood." replied Loeb. \$3000 to Johnson to spend in

Senator Reed repeatedly asked delegates to the Democratic State

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"JIM WILL BE AS WIFE'S SLAYER IS ARRESTED GOOD A PRESIDENT AS WIFE'S CHARGES "NOT PROVED"

> Gilbert Cox, Who Is 87, "Happiest and Proudest Man in United States."

the Associated Press CAMDEN, O., July 7.—Gilbert Cox, father of the Democratic presiably by a man whom Wanderer killed in a pistol duel that followed, was arrested last night with his brother-when a representative of the Asso-decree, Judge Davis and Mrs. Holm, the decree, Judge Davis and Mrs. Holm, the decree, Judge Davis and Mrs. Holm, the decree, Judge Davis and Mrs. Holm, the arrested last night with his brother-when a representative of the Asso-decree, Judge Davis and Mrs. Holm, the decree is the suit.

man in the United States tonight. I to prove them. Convention on the Pacific Coast.

Actual experience, however, has removed all doubt."

Wanderer told police that the man he killed had slain Mrs. Wanderer good a President as he has been a feer attacking them without provocation. Wanderer said he had then without provocation. Wanderer said he had then killed the man with his army plstol. A similar weapon was found beside to say," confessed the father. "I to prove them.

The Holms were married May 11, hope and know that Jim will be as good a President as he has been a feer attacking them without provocation. Wanderer said he had then without provocation. Wanderer said he had then with as son," said Cox. Word came as the members of the Cox household were at breakfast. "I don't know what Jim will be as son," said Cox. Word came as the members of the Cox household were at breakfast. "I don't know what Jim will be as son," said Cox. Word came as the members of the Cox household were at breakfast. "I don't know what Jim will be as son," said Cox. Word came as the members of the Cox household were at breakfast. "I don't know what Jim will be as son," said Cox. Word came as the members of the Cox household were at breakfast. "I don't know what Jim will be as son," said Cox. Word came as the members of the Cox household were at breakfast. "I don't know what Jim will be as son," said Cox. Word came as the members of the Cox household were at breakfast. "I don't know what Jim will be as son," said Cox. Word came as the members of the Cox household were at breakfast. "I don't know what Jim will be as son," said Cox. Word came as the members of the Cox household were at breakfast. "I don't know what Jim will be as son," said Cox. Word came as the members of the Cox household were at breakfast. "I don't know what Jim will be as son," said Cox. Word came as the members of the Cox household were at breakfast. "I don't know what Jim will be as son," said Cox. Word came as the members of the Cox household were at breakfast. "I don't know what Jim will be as son," said Cox. Word

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fore the shooting.

Carl Wanderer was taken into cusfather and predicting the election of were not appreciated. home congratulating the Governor's 17-year-old son, but these effore Mr. Cox is 87 years old.

## ULTIMATUM TO THE

MAN NEAR PHILADELPHIA vision of the document so far as

Evidently Dalton made a hard Swiss francs in Zurich banks, osten-home, six and a half miles east of He sibly for commerce, and it is reportfired two shots at them before a bulfired two shots at the bullfired two shots at the bullfired

#### REED CONGRATULATES COX SHAFT OUTSIDE THEIR STATE SEEMINGLY WITH RESERVATIONS 35TH DIVISION REUNION SEPT. 28

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July United States Senator Reed of Mis-Gov. Cox of Ohio congratulating him Maj. James F. Going of Topeka, and the country upon his selection Kan., formerly head of the military "I send my sincerest and heartiest

be overwhelming odds. I congratu- Going said, and was, therefore, se-late the country because I am firmly lected as the opening day of the re-Those firing at the miners are said to have been on a mountainside on the opposite bank of the river, and any part of its sovereignty or the also directed shots at the tipple, any part of its sovereignty or the which is on the West Virginia side. tional policies of fathers, under in an automobile held up two bank which we have achieved unexampled messengers on the West Side today reatness and power.

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SON," FATHER SAYS sculptor and Washington U. Instruc-tor Alleged Indignities—Wife Contested Suit.

A divorce was granted today to Victor S. Holm, sculptor and instructor in the School of Fine Arts at Washington University.

The allegation was general indignities. His wife, Mrs. Elizabet in her answer, had made allegation "I am the happiest and proudest against her husband and had fatted

of Washington University without

vention took cognizance of the campaign strategy that flows inevitably
from the nomination of Gov. James
M. Cox as head of the ticket.

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Mrs. Holm in her answer alleged her husband associated with other women and told her he did not love visement since May 5.

#### GERMANS AT SPA MISSOURI U. STUDENT KILLS SELF 3 DAYS AFTER WEDDING

Columbia Youth, Married Saturday, Ends Life With Shotgun—Fathe Attributes Act to Overheating.

Dalton was pitcher of the Sharon
Hill baseball team. State police,
members of the baseball team, and
others formed a posse and are
others formed a posse and are
searching for the slayers.

In ade elsewhere.

The newspapers charge that these deposits are designed to evade the financial clauses of the treaty of Versailles and support the contention of Germany's impoverishment.

His father, the Rev. Edmund
Wilkes, a retired minister, said he believed a temporary mental derangement due to overheating was responsible. Just before killing himsearching for the slayers.

Topeka Named by Former Head of

police of the Thirty-fifth Division announced today a reunion of the division was planned for Topeka. Sept.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Three robbers and escaped with \$20,100 in bills

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## COMMITTEE DROPS **CHARGES AGAINST**

Burns Agency Refuses to Make Known Who Hired Private Detective to "Shadow" Arden R. Morgan.

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

REAPPOINTMENT STILL BEING HELD UP

Dr. Withers Says He Will Wait Until 'Other Matters' Are Cleared Up - Heated Debate Marks Board Meet-

Efforts by the Board of Education to learn who hired private detectives 3302A McRee avenue, whose reappointment as principal of the Sherman School, '3936 Flad avenue, is being held up by Superintendent of Instruction Withers, failed yesterday when Floyd B. Young, resident manager of the William J. Burns National Detective Agency, refused to disclose the identity of the agency's

the charges were not worthy of fur- public may see them.

Following the committee's meeting, at which every member of the board, with the exception of W. Frank Carter, was present. Supt. Withers announced that he would of Morgan pending investigation of

other matters" were. Morgan, when asked if he contemplated any steps to bring about or three weeks, having remained behis reappointment, assumed an attitude of indifference, "I don't know
whether I care to be reappointed
now," he said. "Further than that

Two Cubs Brought Back.

Two Cubs Brought Back. have nothing to say for the pres-

Hearing Behind Closed Doors. hearing, which was held be hind closed doors and which lasted for two hours, was marked by lively tilts between Supt. Withers and members of the board faction opposing him. At the conclusion of ession, when some members departed, Supt. nenz were in a corner of the room L. L. Emmerson, Lowden's campaign

"All I have to say is that Morgan has been vindicated," said Chairman Murphy, when he left the room. "I don't know what action will be taken to Morse.

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In response to a question, Young that no one connected with the life that no one connected with the lorn, Elvins, \$100, April 16; Carr Harts-hank Weeke, was a delegate from the Eleventh District to Chicago. She voted for Johnson.

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Hiemenz rebuked the witness for withholding the information from the Board of Education. He said money from Morse, and the amounts, Lloyd, Banks and Mitchell went with that Morgan was a public official and were: John Albus (ousted delegate Weil on trips to "sound out" Lowden that the board was entitled to the in- from the Fourth District), \$1750; sentiment. Mitchell and Lloyd are nation. Young said that he had John N. Pryor Jr. of Mansfield, \$100. mentioned by Babler's statement,

and Dr. E. F. Lindley of Stansbury, which says that Weil was accomorgan Demanded Hearing. \$100. will be recalled that on June 8, Morgan learned that his name names were disclosed at the Senate The Argus Publishing Co. also got cluded in the list of hearing last month in Washington \$200 pointments because charges had were Goldstein, Moore, Essen, Cole, made against him, he demandearing. At a secret meeting of Members of the State Committee board several weeks ago Supt. listed by Babler are: Dr. Brown; there explained that he had held H. B. Gilfillan, Moberly, \$100; John

the appointment of Morgan bebe of reports he had received from
Burns agency.

forgan denied the charges and
duced his wife and several charer witnesses, including Henry
er, president of the Sherman
Del Patrone' Alliance. Mrs. Morgan

H. B. Gilfillan, Moberly, \$160; John
Albus; W. H. Allen; J. W. Minks,
Collins, \$100; R. C. Patterson; Roy
T. Davis; J. M. Weil, negro, St.
Louis, \$980; Charles Prather, Advance, \$300; T. J. Franks; W. P. Ellimer; Carr Hartshorn.

County Men on List. Patrons' Alliance. Mrs. Mordid that she had absolute faith husband, and Heier said that arges against the principal had westigated by him and had not pandolph. County Committee. Of the county organization men included are: E. B. Russell, Breckinridge, secretary Caldwell County Committee, \$100; H. B. Gilfillan, chairman are strongly for the county organization men included are: E. B. Russell, Breckinridge, secretary Caldwell County Committee. said that she had absolute faith restigated by him and had not Bandolph County Committee; O. G. tertainment, \$420; trip to Pittsburg. betantiated. The board then Boisseau, Holden, member Johnson \$126; three trips to Springfield, Ill., substantiated. The board then ed to try to ascertain who had ined the detective agency.

#### SATHING SUITS SHOCK HART

Committee, four checks for total of a listed at \$820.53.

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Control of the delegates listed by Babler as receiving Lowden money, the following voted for Lowden on the first tee, \$200, and R. J. Grover of Warney and R. J. Grover of W

at Walkiki beach at a recent follows and the possible on the would not be possible on the fallow and const." said Prof. Hart, added: "It is a question wheth-like women of our race, in this munity of many racial angles, all not set a different example this regard."

More than usual interest consensus canceled checks cover the expension. The plants of the plants of the committee expension. The plants of the plants of the committee expension. The plants of the committee expension. The plants of the committee expension. The plants of the plants of the committee expension. The plants of the plants of the plants of the committee expension. The plants of the plant

## Kadiak Bear Cubs Captured by St. Louis Hunting Party in Alaska Arrive at Zoo



MRS.E.H.STEEDMAN ...

is listed at \$300.

Negroes Who Got Cash.

tion, with entertainment extended at

Steedman Tells of Shoot-

THE two Kadiak bear cubs cap-tured recently by a party of four St. Louis hunters in Alaska and brought back as a gift to the Zoo, which Richard Murphy is chairman, after hearing Young's testimony, ocarrived in a crate by express yesterdered the charges against Morgan, which were based on the reports of private detectives, dropped. The World's Fair. It will be several days mittee unanimously agreed that before they will be placed where the

The party which caught the cubs consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman of 5394 Waterman avenue, Dr. Borden S. Veeder of the University Club, and Edward Mallinckwestry club, and Edward Mallinck-rodt Jr. of 16 Westmoreland place. Mrs. Steedman and Dr. Veeder re-westry club, and Edward Mallinck-caught. One was named "Katmai," not discover us. "It was my turn, so I shot him.

Dr. Veeder shot the mother of the

GOT LOWDEN CASH

Continued From Page Onc.

of this money has been returned to

The six Missouri delegates whose

urer Cass County Committee, three

Hayti, chairman Pemiscot County Telephone and tel Committee, four checks for total of is listed at \$820.53.

MISSOURIANS WHO

Steedman said, "but that proved fatal, because it hit just below the would be no trouble. Last night, Chemical Co., 1710 Morgan street, said that Dr. Richmond was reto the fair grounds, where obtained five drums of alcohol valition, by a vote of 80 to 10.

"My visit to Dr. Richmond last 2000."

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rot Jr. of 16 Westmoreland place.
Mrs. Steedman and Dr. Veeder returned Monday night and the party's
matters concerning the prinHe refused to say what the
refused to say

Mrs. Steedman told a Post-Dis-"The country was quite cold and cubs, not knowing she had young. patch reporter today that she experi- an almost continuous stiff wind made Louis, Babler said there had been

Then the cubs appeared and were enced no unusual sensation when she shooting difficult." didate for Congress in the Twelfth Jasper County delegation to the Fif-District, St. Louis, is listed for two teenth District convention in May checks for a total of \$300; Joe J. would support him for delegate to LISTED BY BABLER Manlove of Joplin, twice a candidate the national convention.

for Congress in the Fifteenth Dis-trict and whose wife was an alter-to by Babler in his statement, was nate from that district to Chicago, made with Goldstein and Moore to meet Senator Selden P. Spencer, Former State Senator Holmes Hall Babler testified when he appeared in heated debate. They frequently manager, Babler said, while \$100 re- of Sedalia is scheduled for two before the Senate Investigating Com- before Invest

shock their ingers at each other.

turned by Carr Hartshorn of Ervina, and when Supt. Withers observed delegate to Chicago and member of newspaper reporters standing at the committee, was returned to Morse.

Others named are as follows: C. ber of the Senate Committee.

A. Hendrix, Stockton, \$300; A. H. Doerman, Webster Groves, three to Morse.

After William Loeb was excused. Babler was recalled and questioned

Murphy, when he left the room. "I don't know what action will be taken regarding the principal's appointment. That is in the hands of the superintendent. He is supreme, under the law, when it comes to making appointments in his department."

Resident of Sherman District.

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In response to a question, Young Camp. \$200. April 16: Carr. Harts.

an. He was then asked if anyone and the was then asked if anyone adding in the Sherman School discrete was responsible for having the ork done. He inquired as to the country of the district and when such as the country of the Twelfth District, St. Louis, received \$100 for the Taboundaries of the district and when Robert E. Moore of the Twelfth Well, who has said he "sounded" the convention. Senator Spencer had written he could not meet Babler in St. Louis, so Pittsburg was low: Moseley with \$100 for the Convention. Senator Spencer had written he could not meet Babler in St. Louis, so Pittsburg was low: Moseley with \$100 for the Senator Spencer had written he could not meet Babler in St. Louis, so Pittsburg was low: Moseley with \$100 for the Senator Spencer had written he could not meet Babler in St. Louis, so Pittsburg was low: Moseley with \$100 for the Senator Spencer had written he could not meet Babler in St. Louis, so Pittsburg was low: Moseley with \$100 for the Senator Spencer had written he could not meet Babler in St. Louis, so Pittsburg was low: Moseley with \$100 for the Senator Spencer had written he could not meet Babler in St. Louis, received \$100 for the Senator Spencer had written he could not meet Babler in St. Louis, received \$100 for the Senator Spencer had written he could not meet Babler in St. Louis, received \$100 for the Senator Spencer had written he could not meet Babler in St. Louis, received \$100 for the Senator Spencer had written he could not meet Babler in St. Louis, received \$100 for the Senator Spencer had written he could not meet Babler in St. Louis, received \$100 for the Senator Spencer had written he could not meet Babler in St. Louis, received \$100 for the Senator Spencer had written he could not meet Babler in St. Louis, received \$100 for the Senator Spencer had written he could not meet Babler in St. Louis, received \$100 for the Senator Spencer had written he could not meet Babler in St. Louis negroes had led preceived \$100 for the Senator Spencer had written he could not mee Weil, who has said he "sounded had anything to do with money, to

a total of \$980 for expenses; A. W. did not concern the committee and Lloyd, grand chancellor of the ne-Fred gro Knights of Pythias in Missouri; asking if Senator Spencer, a member of the committee, "knew anything a negro newspaper; W. H. Banks, a deputy probate clerk; C. Jackson, Lowden campaign." Babler said he thought not. Babler said M. E. Rhodes of

Potosi, Mo., was given \$200 to feel out sentiment in his district to see if delegates opposed to Gen. Wood could be elected. "This was before I received any money for the Lowpanied by "others." Banks is one of the "others," according to Weil. den campaign," he said. "It was sor?" Senator Reed asked. my own personal money. Rhodes spent \$30 and recently returned \$170 All the amounts referred to so far

were disbursed by check, Babler said, and the dates all are given. Understanding With Moore. Senator Reed asked if Babler re-In addition, seven other items covimbursed himself for the money not ering trips and entertainment ex-tended by Babler, totaling \$2893, arspent from Lowden funds received later. "I had an understanding rived at from memory, are in the statement, as follows: For Lincoln day banquet tickets, \$113; six trips money and be reimbursed later." money and be reimbursed later," Babler answered. to Chicago for conferences, \$360; five trips to Kansas City for con-Senator Reed questioned the witferences, including a meeting of the State Committee, the State convenness about items in the statement of

each, \$650; trips to seven congresgot \$1000. Babler said, but did not sional district conventions, with enknow Franks' business or how the money was spent.
Asks About McJimsey. County Committee, \$300; Charles \$30; entertaining party workers Hays. Harrisonville, secretary-treas-Senator Reed asked if E. E. E. McJimsey of Springfield, Mo., a canurer Cass County Committee, three cafe bills, from November, 1919, checks, totalling \$300; B. L. Guffy. through May, 1920, \$1200. didate for Governor, knew that two \$500 checks given him by Babler Telephone and telegraph expense were Lowden money, or whether he

expenditures he had presented earlier. T. F. Franks of Joplin, Mo.,

campaign for the governorship. Babler said de did not know whether McJimsey knew i was Lowden money, but that it was "intendballot at Chicago: Brown, Allen, ed to help Lowden's campaign."
DeHart, Hedrick, Hartshorn, Elmer. "McJimsey did not know the

thought they were to further his

#### UNIVERSITY CITY PARIS, TEX., QUIET AFTER BURNING OF

## Armed Guards Which Pabreak Are Withdrawn.

**NEGROES AT STAKE** 

ing killed J. H. Hodges and his son, guson electric line right of way. William, whites, at the latter's farm near here last Friday. Armed volunteers had patrolled the streets early today and there

were reports that desultory firing had taken place in the outskirts of the town. Sheriff C. D. Clarkson and his two deputies were away in search of other negroes suspected of implication in the killing of the white

v the party.

Valiant, Ok., Sunday night by a posse and brought to the jall here. eedman said, "but that proved At the time it was thought there."

A fourth attempt since Jan. 1 to mond sent his resignation to Albert Wiebe, clerk of the church.

Steal alcohol from the Blanke-Baer Wiebe, clerk of the church.

otherwise occupied at the time."

Asked about \$100 item for the Tabernacle Baptist Church in St. some feeling against Lowden because of the East St. Louis (III.)

"This money was to allay that feeling then?" asked Senator Reed.
"I had talked with the colored members of the this church?" Bab-ler said when Senator Reed interrupted to ask:

'And you thought this \$100 would add force to your argument. It was the persuasive force of greenbacks?" Assures Wine Interests It Will Fight Legislation—Dry Bill Offered "I wouldn't say that," the witness Church Returned \$100.

tribute to the church and also at the bill recently introduced in Congress same time discussed the campaign was announced yesterday by Finance with the church members.

"No, but one followed the other."

The item was marked "Returned campaign manager), and Senator Reed commented he "supposed when the colored brethren found out it was political money they returned it and washed their hands of the whole wicked transaction."

"I suppose so," said Babler. Babler said Roscoe Patterson of Springfield, Mo., candidate for Conressman, may not have known that slor Springs, \$125.
W. H. Hallett, Nevada, county W. H. Hallett, Nevada, county \$1000 given him was to help Lowden. Conversation With Patterson. "He may have thought it was for

his own campaign, but I don't think so. I discussed the Lowden campaign with him." This item also was \$200. marked returned to Emmerson. Roy Davis of Columbia, Mo., was

listed for \$500, also "returned to L.

I. Emmerson." Davis is a professor in Stephens College, Babler said. He declared all money was spent "conscientiously and legitimately."

Senate Committee. Among them were Goldstein, Moore, Eabler and Morse.

John Pryor, Mansfield, delegate to Republican national convention, \$100. Eight Missourians were under sub-

Senator Kenyon, chairman of the committee, said he did not remember the names of the others, but that they comprised all who, to knowledge of the committee, had re-ceived more than \$500. He said that so far as he knew, Mrs. Babler, wife of the National Committeeman, had not been summoned.

T. W. Hukriede of Warrenton, former chairman of the Republican State Committee and a Republican Marionville, secretary of the Cass County Central Committee, are here.
Hukriede has a prepared statement comparing Lowden expenditures to T. W. Hukreide, Warrenton, forthose in the Taft and Roosevelt campaigns in Missouri, and seeking to \$2550. show that Lowden spent less than Hukriede's statement shows \$2550

Howard Manual Scurry,
Kansas City, \$225. was spent in the past campaigns.

canceled checks cover the expendi-ture of the remaining \$2050, all of to this pilgrimage of the Missou-

#### **SHOWS INCREASE** OF 181 PER CENT

Census This Year Shows 6792. Compared With 2417 Ten Years Ago.

The population of University City, in St. Louis County, just west of the city limits, increased 181 per cent Action of the Rev. G. C. since 1910, according to official centrolled Town Last Night in sus figures given out at Washington Expectation of Racial Outcompared with 2417 in 1910, an increase of 4375.

University City was laid out as PARIS, Tex., July 7.—Paris is former publisher of the Woman's reports of which caused armed vol-unteers to patrol the streets last night after Injury and Viver and Lewis was its first Mayor. He served several terms in that office. night after Irving and Herman Ar-building activity in University City. thur, negroes, had been burned at Many apartment houses have been the stake, appeared to have passed, erected in the section north of Delsection north of Washington Univer-The negroes were accused of hav- sity and west of the Kirkwood-Fer-

#### BURGLARS BATTER **DOWN FIRE DOORS** TO GET ALCOHOL

cal Company Yields \$2000 Worth.

ear. People won't believe that if you however, a crowd appeared sudden-was successful last night. Burglars, quested to resign last Wednesday put it in the paper, but it is a fact. ly, stormed the jail and took the who must have worked several hours, night at a meeting of the congrega-

descended to the fourth floor, where liamson's idea of a community, or they obtained the alcohol, using an nonsectarian church.

#### GOVERNMENT OPPOSED TO PROHIBITION IN ARGENTINA

Legislation-Dry Bill Offered

BUENOS AIRES, July 7 .- Gov. ernment opposition to the prohibition Minister Salaberry. He assured rep-"Then the contribution and the campaign help you wanted were ingal resources against the measure.

L. L. Emerson" (the Lowden at West Plains and at the State convention in Kansas City. Morse Files Checks.

"Paymaster" Morse filed with the enate Committee the following backs covering his distribution of Senate Committee the following checks covering his distribution of Lowden funds in Missouri: To J. W. Kavanaugh, New Hampmember State Committee,

\$1250; Fred Mitchell, editor, Excelchairman Republican Ways and

Means Committee, \$300. John Eversman, Gallatin, \$350. George Groamer, Pattonsburg.

Howard Gartside, Kingston, \$150. W. H. Crouch, Bethany, \$50. W. L. Cole, chairman State com-

mittee, \$500. Joseph E. Black, Richmond, \$525. Grant Double, Princeton, chairman jentiously and legitimately." Mercer County Committee, \$300.
"Even that given the colored John Frost, Plattsburg, defeated church boys and the college profes- candidate for Congress in Third Dis-

trict, \$200 Jacob L. Babler, \$16,294.16.

B. F. Sigler, Bethany, \$50. Link Folk, Maysville, chairman De Kalb County Committee, \$300. L. F. de Hart, Cameron, delegate to national convention, \$100. Charles Jones, Polo, member State

E. R. Lindley, Stansbury, delegate to national convention, \$300. Ben Kerterson, Princeton, \$800. John Albus, St. Joseph, ousted del-

egate from Fourth District, \$1750. to Champ Clark, and C. A. Hayes of
Marionville, secretary of the Case Republican State Committee, \$100.

> chairman State Committee, William Scurry, newspaper man,

Howard Morse, son of E. L. Morse. received from Morse, of which \$500 \$3590.80 for traveling expenses Nov. was returned June 28.—Thirty-four 24, 1919, to June 2, 1920.

ed to help Lowden's campaign."

"McJimsey did not know that it ture of the remaining \$2050, all of to this pilgrimage of the second of the recent convention which was for traveling expenses exwhich was for traveling expenses exwhich was for traveling expenses exvention which saw the hopes of Kenyon.

"I discussed the Lowden campaign John T. Moore at Ozark, Christian Lowden blasted and those of Hard-Lowden blasted Senator Kenyon asked if Babler Kitchen of St. Louis, former secre-Governor are said to feel that his franks had virtually to pledge saw anything "out of the way in a tary of the State Committee, for ex-

# CENTRAL CHURCH PASTOR RESIGNS

counter at Hotel With Member of Congregation.

The patrols have been withdrawn and conditions are apparently norand conditions are apparently norhas been much home building in the preach no more sermons at the ognized the skirts as some stolen by church. He will depart tomorrow for a speaking tour of the West, and when he returns to St. Louis in September, he will open an undenomipanied detectives to Mount Olive. tember, he will open an undenomi-national church in the neighborhood of Grand avenue and Olive street. tich's arrest. Faintich said he bought H. A. Borders of 3509 Harper the skirts from other manufacturers.

street, son of W. E. Borders, who according to Dr. Richmond. asked to resign from Central night at the Statler, where the preacher has been residing, and de-

rifle of perhaps 35 caliber, and softnosed bullets.

Tells of Shooting Bear.

"Kadiak is a cold, mountainous treeless country. About 2 o'clock one afternoon, about a month ago, Mr.

a stake and fuel had been prepared.

Each time since Jan. 1 that the high was brought about by a letter he sent to my father concerning my father's domestic affairs which I were killed during a dispute over afternoon, about a month ago, Mr.

The affair was over in less than an hour and a half.

Each time since Jan. 1 that the french courts were withing the sent to my father concerning my father's domestic affairs which I states. The Court in this case overmoney alleged to be due them from precautions were taken to thwart the hunglers. The west wall of the long of Dr. Richmond because he refused

not have been guilty. According to watch for burgiars.

R. E. Eubanks, County Attorney, however, the negroes while at the construction in the Allan-Pfeiffer Church congregation, headed by at Grand and Shenandoah avenues. into the Blanke-Baer company. They oring to carry out the late Dr. Wil-

> elevator to carry it down to the first floor. There they broke down ano n- he invited Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare they emerged into Seventeenth street him accused him of being a Socialthrough the door by which they onlyist, and conveyed information of the
> inally gained entrance.
>
> ist, and conveyed information of the
> proposed meeting to officers of the
> Philadelphia, late going to the staff Wednesday Club, whose auditorium Central Church has been occupying. The result was, Dr. Richmond said, that he was notified that the doors of the auditorium would not be open with Bishops of the Episcopal onight. He id id that in view of the Church.

STOPS OUT OF RAIN AND FINDS SKIRTS HEY SAYS WERE STOLEN

Merchant Comes Upon 26 Gar ments in Mt. Olive Store and Has Proprietor Arrested.

Being caught in the rain on fourth of July outing enabled Isaac E. Rainis, president of the I. E. Rainis Garment Co., 1824 Chouteau avenue, to find 26 skirts which he says were stolen from his shop March 11 last, when burglars took

goods valued at \$3324.
With his family Rainis drove in an automobile to Mount Olive, Ill., last Sunday. They were caught in a rain and took refuge in a garage next door to Isaac Faintich's dry goods A the Rev. George Chalmers Richmond resigned as pastor of Central Church, Taylor avenue and Westminster place.

The resignation will take effect Jan. 1, 1921, and the pastor's salary skirts on a counter. Rainis joined in

the burglars.

He returned to St. Louis and told ciaimed the skirts and caused Fain-tich's arrest. Faintich said he bought

#### COURT OF APPEALS UPHOLDS FRANK JAY GOULD'S DIVORCE

preacher has been residing, and demanded an interview. Dr. Richmond called the house detective and Borders departed. Later Dr. Richmond the lower courts granting Frank Jay

Gould was granted a divorce from Edith Kelly Gould in Paris in 1919.
Later Mrs. Gould attempted to have the decree annulled, on the ground that the French courts were with-

case to the Court of Appeals. Mrs. Hilda Steiner of the Planters Hotel was fined \$25 and costs in Police Court this morning on a charge of having plain lenses on her auto She was arrested June 27

fact that Central Church's lease on the auditorium does not expire until Saturday, there may be a court ac-

was released from the Missouri penitentiary, where she was serving a
Federal sentence for violation of the
espionage act. Her sentence
commuted by the President.

Dr. Richmond came to St. Libus
from New York City last April. He of Calvary Baptist Church in New York, making the change on account of his doctrinal views. In Philadeles

# Prufrock & Litton

Fourth and St. Charles Streets

Only Four Days More

of Wholesale Prices on Upholstered Furniture

> The "Never-Get-Up" "My goodness! You ought to call this a 'never-" exclaimed a young woman who had

sunk into the cozy depths of one of our big,

handsome overstuffed pieces.

"And what a beautiful covering! I just adore that shade! Would a three-piece suite of this be too awfully expensive?" she asked with unfeigned desire for the suite.

"It wouldn't," our salesman replied, "during this week of Wholesale Prices on Overstuffed and Cane and Mahogany suites made in our factory. The prices are amazingly low."

So the young woman bought the suite, selected the covering she preferred and went out with a cherubic smile well worth the winning.



form Apple Barrels" He

Became One of Leaders.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 7. he village of Hyde Park, birthplace

Navy and Democratic candidate the vice presidency, received uietly, but with elation, the news

The Associated Press carried the first news of his nomination to Roosevelt's residence. Mrs. James Roosevelt, his mother, said she had heard nothing from her son, but expected that he would return to family home in Hyde Park, in order

mulated at his desk in the Navy

minence in 1910, when he Twenty-eighth New York State Senaorial District, consisting of the ounties of Dutchess, Putnam and lumbia, in an effort to defeat Senator John F. Schlosser of Beacon was a candidate for re-election

najority of 356 in the Democratic

andslide which carried John A. Dix into the Governor's chair. One of the stories still told of Roosevelt's first campaign is that he corralled the farmer vote by running on a latform which advocated uniform

Was Re-elected in 1912.

913, to accept the appointment as

ssistant Secretary of the Navy. His

enate was his leadership of the in-

surgents who opposed the election of William F. Sheehan to the United States Senate. After three months' deadlock, James A. O'Gorman was

elected with Roosevelt's concur-

Since appointment to the Navy Department, Roosevelt has spent most

of his time in Washington, returning furing the summer months and on holiday trips to visit his mother. He

has never relinquished his deep in-terest in Hyde Park, however, and

ed for years. He is a frequent vis-Poughkeepsie and active in

Related to Former President. Roosevelt was born in Hyde Park.

Sara A. Delang Roosevelt. He is a

distant relative of the late Col.
Theodore Roosevelt on his father's

side, and of the Astor family through his mother. He attended

the Groton school and was grad-uated from Harvard in 1904 and the

admitted to the New York bar in

the same year. He practiced at first with Carter, Fledyard & Milburn of

New York, and then became a mem-

& Roosevelt.

of the firm of Marvin, Hooker

Roosevelt married Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, niece of the late Col. Roosevelt and daughter of Eliot Roosevelt, March 17, 1905. They

have five children. Roosevelt di-vides his time when at home be-

tween his family, his interest in local affairs and tennis, for which

he displays his chief sporting en-thusiasm. He is extremely demothusiasm. He is extremely demo-cratic in his manner, and is popu-

ir throughout the county.

In New York Roosevelt is a mem-

ber of the City, Harvard, Knicker-bocker and Racquet and Tennis clubs, while he is affiliated with the Army and Navy, Metropolitan and University clubs of Washington.

roner Not to Hold Inquest

Death of Child Thought to Have Had Tetanus.

diagnosed the illness Tuesday of Edna Virginia Davisson, 6 years old. 2750A South Fifty-ninth street. as tetanus resulting from a small burn

suffered on July 4 when she touched a match to a "sizzer." She died at

the St. Louis Children's Hospital yes

the Coroner today to reconsider in

cepted the cause as pneumonia.

ention to hold an autopry. He ac-

Four additional July 5 accidents ere reported to the police yester-

day: William L. Smith, 14 years old. 2112 Forrest avenue, left hand, blank cartridge: Philip Mannorth, 28 years old. 5604 Garfield avenue, right thumb, firecracker; John Orr Jr., 14 years old, 4321W Clayton avenue, left hand, blank cartridge; John Barbee, 58 years old, 2203 Adams street, negro, face, flower pot.

William L. Smith, 14 years old

terday, but physicians there gave the cause of death as bronchial pneu-monia. That assignment of cause led

physician called by the family

**JO BRONCHIAL PNEUMONIA** 

CHILD'S DEATH ASCRIBED

unty Democratic councils.

one of the leading parishioners St. James' Episcopal Church, the Roosevelt family attend-

of its foremost citizens

Roosevelt was re-elected in 1912, ut resigned his seat on March 17,

ROOSEVELT CAME

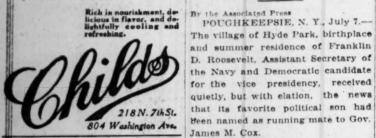
ICE CREAM

Charles I. of England gave his ook a life pension of twenty ounds sterling a year for erving ice cream.

He made it the summer desert of kings.

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Cloth Suits Worth \$18!

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REVOLTS AGAINST MEXICAN GOVERNMENT ARE REPORTED

INTO PROMINENCE to Combat Them.

ceived at the State Department to attack the revolting force. Elected by New Yorkers on Platform Calling for "Uni-

zales, a nephew of Gen. Pablo Gon-zales, with a force estimated at be-

of Mexico were reported in advices Niegras last night with 200 soldiers Advices from the American Conbut are being carefully studied by Gen. Carlos Osuna and Gen. Larrabee ment, to

Gen. Portforio Cordena, who was appointed military Governor of tween 50 and 200 men, had revolted Coahuila by Gen. Gonzales during the Fined for Disturbing Family Peace against the present Government, cut- revolt at Mexico City and who was against the present Government, cut-ting the lines south of Moncolva. Coahuila, on July 4. Federal Gen. Morales left Piedras to be under a south of present Government, cut-revolt at Mexico City and who was Otto Tockstein, 56 years old, of replaced by the Obregonista Gover-nor, Gen. Luis Gonzales, is reported \$100 and costs in Police Court today

City Manager Plan Adopted. COLORADO SPRINGS, Co The movements apparently are sul at Tampico stated that it was of-lated and of minor importance, ficially acknowledged there that the city manager form of governthe son with a knife. The fine was Agadir were in rebellion. Gen. Osuna April. voted \$900,000 for paving and tion

Consul Blocker at Piedra Niegras, is reported to be between Tampico decided against an ordinance allo opposite Eagle Pass, telegraphed the and Monterey, and Gen. Agadir on ing moving-picture theaters to ope department that Gen. Ricardo Gon- the San Luis-Potos line.

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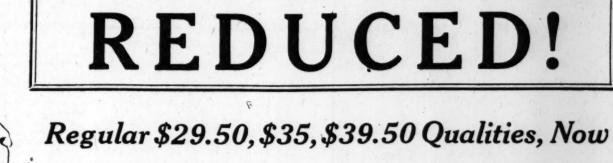
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Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:00—Friday, 8:30 to 5:30—Closed All Day Saturday

Please Shop Carefully

No Exchanges or Returns Permitted

# Fine Organdie Dresses



More than 200 of these beautiful fresh, crisp Summertime Frocks (the majority have been in the house but a few days) taken right from our regular stocks and given reductions that should make this one of the biggest Dress sales of the season. The values are marvelous at...



These beautiful Organdies are shown in all the new, soft, Summery shades. Dresses with fine lace trimmings on collars and cuffs; pretty vestees; large sashes and ribbons of contrasting colors. And there are models with narrow plaitings and ruffles; round and square collars; bouffant skirts with wide tucks and hems; tunics with insertions of lace. Even with this knowledge it is difficult to conceive the true beauty of these dainty Frocks. You really must see them to fully appreciate them.

With just four days of selling this week, we must do mighty big things to get six day's business in this short time. And this sale is one of the big things. The values, the assortments, the reductions and the savingseverything big but the sale price; and it is ridiculously

Extra Special-

## **VOILE DRESSES REDUCED**

\$6.50, \$7.85, \$8.50 Qualities-Now-

You will be amazed—actually thrilled by the very thought of being able to select from these pretty Frocks at this low price. There are sizes for women and misses in this close-out at ......

AS for the Dresses themselves, we know you will be more than pleased with their smart styling. The collection includes short sleeve models; clever new collars and cuffs; draped, tucked, ruffled and tunic skirts; bows, sashes, etc. These Frocks are shown in flowered and figured designs as well as solid colors. DRESS SECTION-THIRD FLOOR

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GIGANTIC REMODELING SALE





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The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co. 1006 Olive St.

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Look at tongue! Remove polsons from little stomach, liver



Accept "California" Syrap of Figsonly—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity tasts. Full directions for child's dose on each hottle. Give it without fear. Mother! You must say "California."

# FACE COVERED

tched and Burned Dreadfully. Cuticura Heals.

"My face was covered with pimples and they itched and burned dreadfully when I scratched them. Sometimes I squeezed them and the pain was very severe, and I could not sleep much at night. My arms were also affected and the skin was red and painful to touch.

"I used Cuticura Soap and Oint-mentand was relieved, and when I had

used one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed."
(Signed) Mrs. James B. Russell, 312
Maple St., Stotts City, Mo.
Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and
Talcum the daily care of your skin.

W. Corner Eighth and Washington

\$1500 Fire at Butler Bros. Fire of undetermined origin on the seventh floor of Butler Brothers, Eighteenth and Olive streets, yesterday afternoon, damaged stock \$1500, according to the company's estimate. Most of the damage was

## **SMOCKS** REDUCED

A drastic close-out of hundreds of our Fine Smocks, bringing reductions that present rare savings. Note carefully the extraordinary values and the low sale prices.

In this group we are offering a vast collection of Smocks, made of seco cloth, crepe and woodlum cloth. They are shown in a variety of colors and combinations. Smocks formerly to \$4.95.

Sizes 6 to 44.

At this price you choose from an exceptionally fine assortment of voile, seco and woodlun cloth Smocks in many prettily embroidered styles. They are in several colors and color combinations. Formerly priced to \$6.95

> Sizes 14 to 44. SECOND FLOOR

> > THOMAS W. GARLAND

Blast

\$385

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On the "Squares"

Visit the various "Squares" on the Main Floor. You'll find wonderful savings on merchandise not

# STIX. BAER & FULLER

The Summer Store Hours

Store opens at 8:30 a. m. and closes 5 p. m. every

Beginning next Saturday, July 10, and every Saturday thereafter until August 28, inclusive, this store will be

Rompers and Creepers

For Children at Interesting Prices

On Fridays store will remain open until 5:30 p. m.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

A Sale of Auto Tires

-and other Auto Accessories will begin tomorrow in the Men's Store Across the Street, at Seventh.



# Frocks Are Specially Priced

Because of Incomplete Size Lines

FIGURED Voile Dresses for afternoon or street wear are wonderful values at this price. All sizes from 34 to 42 are to be had, but not in every style. There is a very good assortment, however.

Ami-French Undermuslins

at Various Prices Are Specially Featured

At \$15.00

Ginghams and figured voiles, showing fine materials and very attractive designs, are marked at this price. Sizes 34 to 40 are represented in vari-

Envelope Chemise, \$2.98

ENVELOPE and Step-in Chemise, of nainsook,

loped, also trimmed with dainty tucks, lace inserts

Envelope Chemise of nainsook, prettily trimmed with

machine-embroidered sprays, scallops, tucks and hem-stitched. Built-up or strap shoulder. All sizes, \$2.50

Nightgowns, \$3.50

Slipover style Nightgowns, of nainsook, with dainty lace inserts, tucks, hemstitching and machine-embroidered sprays and eyelets. Neck and sleeves finished with scallops. One style is illustrated.

Corset Covers, \$1.50

Of nainsook, trimmed with lace inserts, hemstitching machine-embroidered design and scallops, trimmed at back

White Petticoats, \$3.50 Cambric Petticoats, scalloped bottom, with elaborate machine-embroidered sprays. Have double panel back and front. Fitted waist and side front fastening.

Others more elaborately trimmed and embroidered. \$4.98

Others more elaborately embroidered at

and hemstitching.

machine-embroidered spray, eyelet and scal-

Cool Dresses of white and striped crepe de chine and light colored tricolette, are remarkable values so priced. There are just thirty of them, in sizes 34 to 38. A few white Georgette Dresses are included.



Of Course! When Specially Priced at

Infants' Slips, short and long

styles, made of naipsook, daintily

embroidered, finished at neck and

sleeves with lace edge, sizes to 2

Infants' Creepers, of chambray, in pink or blue, others of white

crossbar nainsook. Made with belt

2.85 and 3.75

WHO wouldn't be interested in having a White Skirt at either of these prices! And when you hear more about their style and the quality of the cotton tricotine, gabardine and pique which makes them, you will become truly interested. Then when you see them, there is small doubt of the proper ending. You will have one, if not two, for your own. There is a wide range of styles and sizes.



Mickey Rompers, of checked

gingham or of white linene, neatly trimmed and piped with contrast-

ing colors. Dutch bloomers. Sizes

Patsey Rompers, of checked

gingham or plain chambray, square neck, short sleeves and bottom trimmed with white. Sizes

4. 5 and 6, at

## Cool Clothes for Boys

The Kind Now Most in Demand

COMFORT, coolness and durability are assured if the boys' Summer Clothes are selected from the following special

#### Boys' Washable Knickerbockers \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$3 to \$3.75

Cut extra full, and made of khaki, kool kloth, Palm Beach cloth, white crash and white drill. Have belt loops, watch and hip pockets.

Boys' Palm Beach Suits, newest styles and colors, sizes 6 to 18 ed colors and styles, sizes 2½ years, special at \$6.65 to \$11.50 to 10 years. \$2.50, \$3.95 and \$4.95

Boys' Headwear

\$1.48 Silk Caps at Straw Hats for boys and children at greatly reduced prices.

## Perrin's Long Kid Gloves

an Advance Shipment

at Special Prices

AN unexpected advance shipment on a Fall order of these Gloves has just been received. For Thursday only, we will offer them at a very special price. They are of the universally - recognized Perrin quality of fine French kid, and come in 8 and 16 button lengths, in various color combinations. They are made of lightweight skins, with over-sewed seams and wide embroidered backs.

This is a splendid opportunity to secure your Gloves for next Fall, at very decided savings.

The 16-button length Gloves come in black, with white or black backs, in tan with self or black backs, and in beaver with black embroidery.

The 8-button length Gloves are shown in all white, black with white backs, and in brown with black embroidered backs,

## Summery Curtains

Special \$3.85 a Pair

will be featured at a special price Thursday. Attractive conventional and floral patterns, white and ivory shades. Full width and length. Perfect in every way.

#### Sunfast Madras, \$1.19 Yard

## Thursday Sales in the Downstairs Store New Tub Dresses

Are Selling Special at

HESE are from an Eastern maker, and are termed slight "seconds" because of a missing button, a tiny oil spot or a crooked seam, but these imperfections are hardly noticeable.

Dresses made of ginghams and percales, and trimmed with organdie or pique collars, crochet buttons, belts, pockets and bias bands

Shown in clever plaids, checks, stripes, fancy figures on light and medium backgrounds. Two styles pictured.

All sizes 16 to 44, and extra sizes (Downstairs Store.)



#### Oriental Novelties

25c Each

BUDDHA Incense Burners, carved Powder Boxes, in light and dark used for waists, handkerchiefs, wood, and Jap Kokoware, etc. 36 inches wide. Slightly made up into artistic little Ash Trays and Vases, hand-embroidered Medallions, Cushion Tops with Jap blocked designs in color, Puzzle Boxes, Baskets, Pomeranian Toy other articles.

## Staple Cotton Goods

Nainsook, 29c Yard Soft-finished Bleached Nainsook, yard wide.

Union Linen, 49c Yard Imported sheer white Irish Union Linen (linen-and-cotton)

Pillowcases, 35c Each About 50 dozen Pillowcases of heavy unbleached muslin. Size 45x36 inches.

Ginghams, 26c Yard Amoskeag Apron Ginghams, in assorted small blue-andwhite checks.

(Downstairs Store.)

## White Canvas Shoes

at \$1.00 a Pair

Poodles and numerous OXFORDS and Pumps for women, and ankle-strap Slippers for misses and children. The quantity is

## Sale of Enamelware

TRIPLE-COATED Enamelware on steel base, in mottled light blue-and-white

Choice, 95c

Convex Saucepans with cover, 4-quart. Coffee Pots, enameled covers, 3-quart. Convex Kettles and cover, 4-quart.

Choice, 69c

Preserving Kettles, 6-quart. Deep Pudding Pans, 6-quart. Wash Basins, 12 ½-inch.

Choice, \$1.39 Water Pails, 12-quart size. Dishpans, side handles, 14-quart.

Double Boilers, 2-quart. Ice Cream Freezers, Special, 98c "Acme" Metal Ice Cream Freezers, 2-quart size. Delicious ice ream can be made in these handy freezers. (Downstairs Store.)



#### Rugs A SPECIAL purchase

brings a large assortment of sizes and patterns in splendid grade Axminster Rugs, which we offer at very special prices because of slight imperfections, which will in no way affect the appearance or wearing quality of the Rugs.

9x12-ft. size, \$59.50 8.3x10.6 size, \$49.50 6x12-ft. size, 6x9-ft. size, 4 1/2 x6 1/2 -ft. size, \$16.98 3x6-ft. size, \$8.98 27x54-in. size, \$4.98

## Sample Curtains and Panels

Are Priced Very Special for Thursday's Selling

A LEADING New York curtain manufacturer disposed of his entire lot of salesmen's samples to us. Included in the assortments are Lace and Scrim Curtains in full length, salesmen's sample corners of Scrim, Marquisette. Voile. Nottingham Lace, Scotch Nets and Filet-weave Curtains and Panels-from the least expensive to the very best numbers.

#### 29c and 39c Each 49c to \$1.69 Each 49c and 69c Each

A lot of 1000 sample cor- About 1260 Corners in this Scrim and Nottingham best selling numbers. Lace Curtains.

pretty medallions and and lace edge. drawnwork sides. May be Many of the Curtains can be

ners of Marquisette, Voile, lot, comprising samples of the

Scotch Net and Filet weave tions and edges; others are ful Hinkel insertion and edge. lace edges and some with with very fine Filet insertion

had in white, cream and matched in pairs. Come in

and Scotch Lace Curtain The Scrims and Marqui- Lace Curtains and Panels, Mar- Strips. Many can be sette Corners have inser- quisette Curtains with beauti- matched into pairs, and there is a wonderful lot to hemstitched, have dainty Voile and Scrim Curtains make selection from. Although they are termed "seconds," many of them are as good as perfect. Very

special at the sale prices.

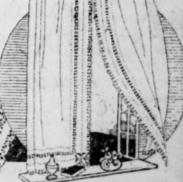
The manufacturer's

"clean-up" of Nottingham

white, cream and ecru.

Window Lace Panels

A splendid assortment of Nottinghams, Scotch Net and Filet weave Window Panels, in



# 98c Each

white, cream and ecru. Various window sizes. and can be used one to a window. Some in the lot are slightly imperfect.



#### Out-of-Door Living Is the Thing Furniture for Such Is Specially Priced

HOUSES were meant for shelter and protection-rarely, these Summer days, do we need them for such. The balmy breezes, the blue skies, cloud flecked or star brightened, have a fascinating lure which must be answered. We suggest a few pieces of furnishings to aid in making the outdoor living room physically comfortable. These pieces are very specially priced.



## Upright Lawn Swings,

Special: \$9.95 Exactly as illustrated, these Swings are very durable and are painted to insure serviceable wear. They have deep, roomy seats, high-back rests, and the parts are securely bolted and screwed together. There is a limited quantity of these

Porch Swings and Chairs, \$3.69 Made with slat seat and back, in plain design, with fumed, stained finish.

Mission Porch Suite Comfortable, well made pieces that are very substantially built, with parts securly bolted and screwed together. Arm Chair,

Arm Rocker. \$7.50 Rocker Settec. Hanging Porch Swing, 42-inch \$9.50 Hanging Porch Swing, 60-inch \$10.50



A NEW lot, comprising Filet and Scotch Net Curtains,

Highly mercerized Drapery Madras, in colors to harmonize with any decorative scheme; 36 inches wide. A splendid quality that is exceptional for window and door hangings. Full

## JOHNSON COMES OUT **SQUARELY FOR HARDING**

Says There Is No Other Choice for Those Who Believe in Safeguarding Americanism.

By the Associated Press.

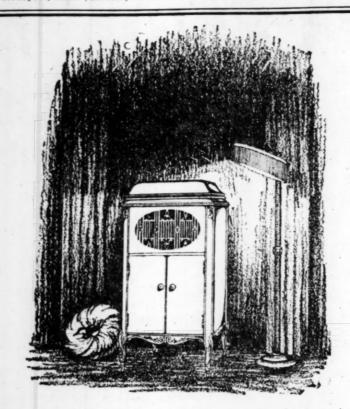
BAN FRANCISCO, July 7,-Sup port of the Republican party "with a candidate standing four-square upon the platform" is the only choice left "those who believe in safeguarding, protecting and preserving our Amer icanism," Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California declared in a statement at his home here today.

For more than a year the contest the President's League of Nations has been waged in Congress. fions has been waged in Congress."
Senator Johnson's statement said.
"It has been the all-engrossing and paramount issue. Of necessity, this issue came to the conventions of the great political parties. Both Republicase and Democrats, in their platforms, have indulged in the usual political verbosity, but nevertheless, these platforms, in direct opposition to each other, sharply define and to each other, sharply define and clearly present the question for deci-sion in the November election.

"The Democratic party, on the other hand, rejected every effort to modify or qualify the President's proposed League of Nations, indorsed the President's attitude and took its position in favor of the league as presented. It is true that the Demo-crats, in effort to placate, say something about reservations which might make clearer or more specific the obligations of the United States, but

the language is meaningless and does not at all alter the essential position of the Democratic party for the league as presented."

Governor, began his campaign yes- ison County. He will speak today cessive days Albany, Trenton, Kirksterday, speaking at Rockport, Atch- at Maryville and then visit on suc- ville and Monticello.



# "The Republican party stands firmly against the President's covenant as presented, denounces it as breeding war rather than premioting peace, and reaffirms the time honored, nation-old policies of Washington, Jefferson and Mon-

is not alone for Brunswick Records, but is equally best for reproducing any

We sell the Brunswick ONLY because we, after long consideration, decided the Brunswick possessed more of the points necessary to a perfect phonograph

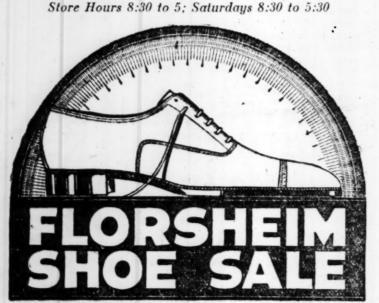
Aside from the excellent tone and recording superiority of the Brunswick, the cabinets are fine furniture-from the least costly models to those examples of good taste and fine workmanship known as models de luxe.

We are now installing soundproof demonstration rooms where the tone merits of the Brunswick machine will show to their full-Morryman Speaks in State.

Robert H. Merryman, a candidate est and where records may be heard to the for the Democratic nomination for best advantage.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Trorlicht-Duncker TWELFTH AT LOCUST



# Great three-day sale

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

\$15 and \$16.50 Florsheim Oxfords

Here's a chance to realize phenomenal savings on these standard, trade-marked, quality shoes

> A big selection—all sizes—all the extreme and conservative lasts—all the new tan shades and also black

Exclusive distributors in St. Louis for Florsheim Shoes

Store Closes All Day Each Saturday Until September 1st.

# Sauggs - Vandervoort - Barner

An Appetizing Plate Luncheon, Served in our cool

Store Hours-Daily, 8:30 to 5:00; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

### Itemsi 🕏 of Interest

Thermos Hospital DR. FIXEM wishes to announce that he is now ready to give his undivided attention to all Thermos Bottles suffering from any kind of complaint. If they have been in serious wrecks-if their sides have been punched in or if they have holes in their heads—he will "fixem." Careful consideration will be given to all patients. Office hours from 8:30 5:00; Fridays from 8:30 to

Toy Shop-Second Floor

Daisy Ashford-Her Book With an Introduction by

AT nine Daisy Ashford wrote

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"The Young Visiters" and became world famed. At seven and
eight and eleven and thirteen
she wrote other stories—all with
the naivete and sophistication of
"The Young Visiters." Here in
this volume are all the other
works of this Juvenile novelist
with characters rivaling in interest and unique creation the
inimitable Mr. Salteena: as witness. "The Hangman's Daughter." Book Shop-Sixth Floor

Come in and see the trunk that triumphed over Jennie, the five-ton elephant.

ENNIE weighs 10,000 poundsbut she met her match in a Taylor Trunk, for after she had stood on it, sat on it and stood on it again, the trunk refused to buckle, break or crack. Not a seam split; not a rivet wag loos-Luggage Shop-Second Floor

A Pickle Is the Pivot That the Picnic Turns On

THERE are all kinds of picnics but the most unpopular kinds are the pickle-less ones. They are dry and uninteresting, they lack the spice and pep that makes the world go round. If you are going to all the trouble to have a picnic—shun this kind if you ever want to have another. To bein you over the control of the contro tyou ever want to have another.

o help you out, we have a Presrve and Pickle Shop where
hese most necessary things are Preserve Shop—Basement

#### Knit Vests

at Special Prices Low necked, sleeve-

less ribbed Vests; have regular shoulders or bodice tops. Regular and extra tops 35c Swiss ribbed Knit Vests in bodice style; ave mercerized tape over shoulders; all

Swiss Ribbed Lisle Vests; low neck, sleeveless style; have regular shoulder or bodice top with taping over shoulder. All Sizes
Knit Underwear Shop
—Third Floor.

#### A Timely Purchase and Sale of 1000 New Cotton Undergarments

At the very special price of

A LL of these cool, attractive Lingerie Undergarments were specially purchased for this sale-values are unusually good-the garments wellmade and highly desirable.

Two groups are featured-

## The Nightgowns at \$1.98

-are of soft nainsook and come in two splendid styles. One, sleeveless and trimmed with several rows of lace insertion and lace edge-others, trimmed with embroidery medallions and Valenciennes insertions.

#### The Envelope Chemises at \$1.98

Also offer two styles-one charmingly trimmed with fancy lace insertions and medallions-the other with dainty lace insertions. Both styles have trimmed backs and are made of fine nain-

Undergarment Shop-Third Floor

The Silk Shop Is Now Offering a Remarkably Advantageous

## Sale of Summer Silks

Including Foulards, White Kumsi-Kumsa, and Striped Shirting Silks at Greatly Reduced Prices

Here is a Vandervoort Sale event well worth a special visit-for dresses, skirts and shirts can be made very inexpensively with smart and desirable materials so attractively priced.

These Silks have been repriced-far lower than they have been marked be fore—in order to quickly reduce the stocks.

All are of the dependable Vandervoort quality and of desirable pattern and weight.

40-inch White Kumsi-Kumsa, the yard 40-inch Foulard Silk, the yard 32-inch Shirting Silk, the yard

Silk Shop-Second Floor

#### Special for Thursday and Friday

Old-Fashioned Cocoanut Bonbons and Figlets

Fresh and delicious, the pound

49c A fresh assortment of Mul-laine Taffies—from 20c to \$2.40 the box.

Candy Shop-First Floor.

### Summer Corsets

\$2.95 and \$4.95

O NE model of pink Treco cloth has a medium bust. Another is fashioned of pink silk stripe batiste. The third model is a pink coutil with elastic bands at the waist. These are specially priced \$2.95 Another model is of pink satin, medium height for the average figure. There are other models in this lot, all well made and attractively trimmed. These are specially priced

Corset Shop-Third Floor

## The Colored Silk Umbrella

Beautiful to look upon—Harmonizing attractively with the Costume—Practical alike in rain or sunshine! Ne wonder the umbrella of Colored Silk is the Vogue!

T has almost entirely displaced the somber Black Umbrella, which only accentuates the gloom of a rainy day. The Colored Silk Umbrella is really indispensable on the vacation trip, because it is an ideal sun-shade-and thoroughly rain-

The New "Prince of Wales" Handle

is the very latest thought. A convenient crook, effect with just a suggestion of "the mannish;" yet dainty and distinctively feminine. Several variations are illustrated above at the left.

Our displays present a great selection. The handsome Bakelite handles are real works of art!hundreds of novel new shapes and colThe Colored Silk Coverings

are of the most durable qualities — thoroughly shower-proof—and blend prettily with the colorings of the handles. Umbrellas in two sizes: 22 inch, ten ribs—25-inch, eight

Prices—Tax Included—\$11.15—\$13.35—\$14.45—\$16.10—\$17.20 to \$27.10

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Vacuum Cleaners

B. Nugent and Bro. Dry Goods Co., and is guaranteed by the manufac-

turers, also by us. Makes your hardest task easy. Get

all the dirt in less time and without physical exhaustion. Supreme is made for daily cleaning. It replaces all other sweeping devices, it is inexpensive and efficient. Our prices on these cleaners is \$41.50, but during this sale we will offer them to

A Special Sale of Women's

and Misses'

Tub Skirts

Regular Sizes 26 to 30 \$7.95

Offered at Most Unusual

Savings

A choice selection of the season's newest models

Misses'

**Smocks** 

Fashioned of voile and

amie linene; hand smocked

in yarns of various shades;

assorted shades of rose,

Copenhagen, etc. Broken

sizes for small women and

(Second Floor-Nugents.

misses. Limited quantity.

designed of good quality white washable gabar-

dine, perfectly tailored in plain and fancy modes,

wide and narrow belts; novelty pockets and pretty pearl buttons add much to their attractiveness.

The Store for ALL the People

**New Store** 

Hours

On Mondays, Tuesdays,

Wednesdays and Thursdays this store will be open

from 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p.

m. On Fridays from 8:30

During July and August

Closed All Day

SATURDAY

Men's \$2.00

Percale Shirts

Made of good quality striped percales \$1.65
with flat attached collars; sizes 14 to 17....

Silk Gloves

Silk Gloves that sold for \$1 and \$1.25. These are soiled from display and sizes are broken.... 59

\$4.98 Philippine

Lingerie

embroidered sprays and French work in very effective designs, hand scalloped 3.98 and eyelets; ribbon drawn

\$14.50 Mattresses

able quality, double layer felt top and bottom; cotton center; will not

matt or spread; roll 11.95 edge; double stitched and rest-

to 5:30 p. m.

Thursday Specials in the Great 4-Day Sale

NO LET UP to the Enthusiasm in This 4-Day Selling Campaign. We Have Determined to Do a Week's Business in 4 Days and These Smashing Prices Are

Thursday Morning at 8:30 Sharp

Our

Second

Floor

Attractive Ginghams

Smart Sport Linenes

We Will Offer

250 New

Wash Frocks

Fashioned of fabrics wanted

right now and shown in a splendid variety of beau-

tiful styles.

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\$1.50 Underwear, 95c

Envelope Chemise, of pink batiste and nainsook, trimmed with lace insertion and ribbon, also amisoles, lace-trimmed front and back; made of wash satin; 95c \$1.50 and \$1.98 Dressing Sacques

Made of figured lawn or solid color crepe; elastic waist and \$1 Women's \$1.00 Union

Suits Come in band or bodice tops, tight knee style, 29c Felt Base Mats

Texoleum Rugs Come in 6x7½ ft. size, slightly imperfect, carpet and tile patterns; colors green, \$2.80 red and tan ...... \$3.89

55c Pillowcases Come in 42x36-inch 45C

35c Huck Towels Come in white with red 25c borders, large size, each. \$1.75 Table Damask Comes 64 in. wide; bleached; with pink or tan \$1.38

\$2.49 Blankets Come in wool finish, cut single, in plaids, broken plaids and gray; full size overcast ends; slight seconds but exceptional values, each ... \$1.89 \$1.95 Garden Aprons Come stamped on best quality striped percales; very pretty col-ors and patterns; in assorted sim-

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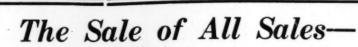
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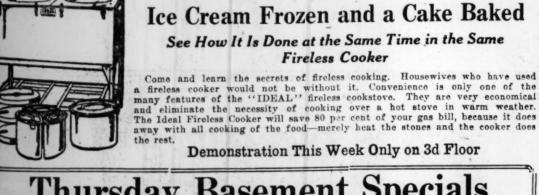
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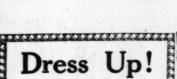
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Apathy That Marked Early Conduct of St. Louis and Kansas City Leaders Changes at Nomination.

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CARRY MISSOURI

Cox's Alleged Wetness Will Not Prevent "Regulars" From Supporting Him-Expect Dry Governor.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- The onsensus of opinion among organ ization Democrats of St. Louis and Kansas City who attended the naional convention, as expressed in talks with the Post-Dispatch correspondent last night, is that the omination of James M. Cox for President virtually assures the suc cess of the Democratic ticket Missouri in November. They think it is possible to marshal to Cox's support, and thus to the State ticket, also, the various supposed disatisfied elements within the parts

Out-in-the-State Democrats, who nostly are drys, are not so certain if the strength of the ticket, but Missouri is counted "safely Demo-cratic" outside of St. Louis, and city politicians take the view that party regularity will hold the full party vote in line in the rural districts, and that with the Democratic organizations in the cities working in usual form, there will be little question of Democratic suc-

Whether or not the opinion held by the city leaders was due to an exaggerated idea of their own imortance and influence, there is no doubt that they generally had a feeling of apathy prior to the nonfina-tion of Cox, and that many of them were disposed simply to mark time during the campaign, believing that the State would go Republican. After the nomination they perked up considerably and began talking about the majority which would be rolled

Dissatisfaction Sources. The dissatisfaction in the cities grew out of the failure of the Dunne-Walsh Irish mission in its desire to present to the peace conference the claims of the "Irish repubic" for recognition following failure of arrangements for them to meet Lloyd George and out of the anti-League of Nations propaganda of Senator Reed and others, in which it was made to appear that the ratification of the treaty of peace with the League of Nations covenant would ferever close the door of hope to the advocates of the independence

It so happens that the more active of the political leaders of both S. Louis and Kansas City are of Irish descent, and many of them had joined in the anti-administration pro-Reed, anti-League of Nations campaign. It had become the stand, in some quarters, that whatever Wilson wanted must be on sed; whatever his critics wanted must be supported. It was in that pirit that they came to the na-

tional convention. Running through the entire re-grouping of politicians was the wetand-dry issue—the demand from the contain a plank for amendments to he Volstead law and that the candidate be wet. They failed in the first, but believe they have won in the second, though no one has so far ome forward with any proof of the vetness of Cox, except the inverted proof, which they accept as final, that, as the Anti-Saloon League refused to approve the Cox candidacy therefore, he must be wet.

Administration's Supporters. Cox was opposed by the adminis-tration members of the Missouri delgation, particularly by the women, argely because there rallied to his support all the anti-administration stroy it entirely. To do this, get about elements in the convention, all the four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; supporters of Senator Reed and the advocates of a wet plank in the platform, and because the Cox managers even made the fight for Reed Do this tonight, and by morning. before the Democratic National

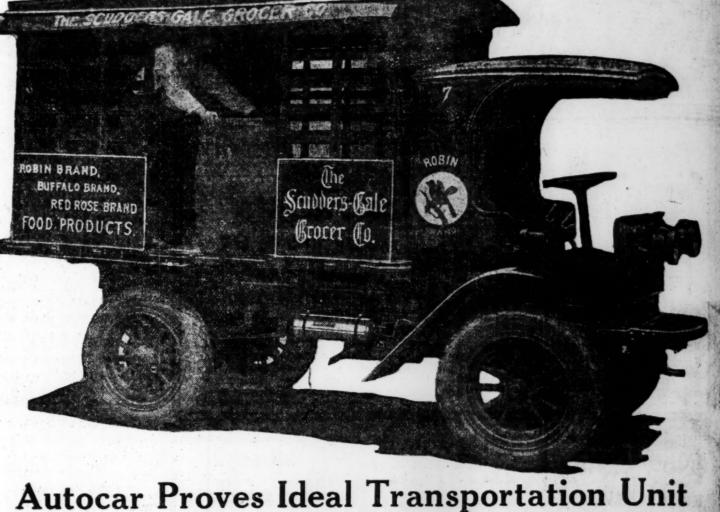
Cox's position on the liquor queson, as expressed by him recently o a Post-Dispatch correspondent, is that it is not a presidential issue, that all laws must be enforced, and that an executive officer who does not enforce the laws is more guilty not enforce the laws is more guilty than the actual violator of the laws. once, and your hair will be fluffy, lus-He took the position that it is a trous, glossy, silky and soft, and look question for the people themselves and feel a hundred times better. o decide what they desire as to hanges in their laws, but that as drug store. It is inexpensive and ong as the laws continue they must never fails to do the work.

Elements They Expect to Win.
It is difficult to see how the wets, whose real desire is that the sale of intoxicating liquors be permitted, even though they usually disguise their demand into an appeal for the sale of "beer and light wines," can get encouragement from the Cox nomination, but they do. They now say they can rally virtually the full support of Democratic leaders in the cities to him. Among these they in

The advocates of amendments to The supporters of the campaign for

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#### D. P. TO ATTACK DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM, NOT THE NOMINEE

Chicago to Discuss Cam-paign Plans.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 7.—Republican aders from Middle Western States nued to arrive today to confer Chairman Will H. Hays and al Committee on campaign

Before July 23, when Hays expects to attend the notification ceremonies at the home of Senator Harding, it is expected that leaders from most of the States west of the Alleghenies will come for conferences. Among those who arrived today were Harry M. Daugherty of Ohio, David Mulvane of Kansas; I. A. Caswell of Minnesota, and A. T. Hert of Kentucky. Gundar Olson, Republican State chalrman of North

Republican de expressed satisfaction with the general situation and paid tribute to Senator Harding. The Republican leaders insisted that their campaign plans would be directed at the Democratic platform and not the nominee.

Senators Sherman and McCormick of Illinois met with Hays but it was said to be the largest single road construction contract ever awarded in the United States, exceeding by 1500 and the one recently awarded. Dakota, is expected in a few days.

Republican State chairman of North nois were not discussed, and that the National Committee would endeavor Hays declined to comment di-likewise to keep out of the Missour-disputes which have centered National Committeeman

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1920.

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 7.—What was said to be the largest single road construction contract ever awarded in the United States, exceeding by \$500,000 the one recently awarded by Maricopa County, Arizona, was awarded in Texas to a local firm, according to word received here yes-terday from Ranger, Tex.

The contract calls for construction of 150 miles of hard-surfaced roads and 50 mfles of graded roads in Eastland County, under a bond issue of

MISSOURI CITY DEMOCRATS CLAIM STATE VICTORY

Continued From Preceding Page. The anti-League of Nations ele-

The followers of Senator Reed. They say they really expect to get considerable Republican support from an element which considers Harding, the Republican nominee, as too conservative. In this they include

The party leaders profess to be lieve that Cox is the strongest candidate who sould have been nominated, so far as Missouri is concerned, adding to the reasons enumerated above the claim that he will be satisfactory both to business men and to labor.

The only question raised by them

touches the views rural Democrats will take of his nomination, it being conceded that out in the State the League of Nations and in support of President Wilson.
In this connection they point out

that, in the last presidential election, Missouri, outside of St. Louis, went Democratic by more than 35,000, and that the city went Republican by less than 10,000. Even though there should be dissatisfaction with Cox in the country, they say, the rural Democrats cannot find any reason for voting the Republican ticket, the nomi-nation of Harding offering them no consolation on the points of objection they may find in Cox.

They also comment upon the fact that Franklin D. Roosevelt, the nominee for Vice President, is an out-and-out administration man, though they do not profess to believe that the nominee for the second place has Dry Candidate for Governor.

They look more to the probability of the nomination of a dry candidate for Governor and possibly a dry can-didate for United States Senator to add to the strength of the ticket as a whole out in the State.

This resume of the views of the Missouri delegation is gathered more from personal talks than from interviews for publication, the latter having little weight because of the proneness of politicians always to express complete satisfaction and belief in the success of a ticket of their party even if they have serious doubts of its success.

Really the only uncertainty ex-

pressed by any of the politicians was in discussion of the probable position o be taken by Senatthey read his speech made in Kansas City on his return from the convention, they were inclined to believe that he would not oppose the Demo-cratic ticket, but now they are not nearly so certain, though several expressed the opinion that, if he should make a speaking tour of the State in opposition to the League of Nations. he would find many of his friends. who were for Cox, refusing longer to support him. The politicians cannot see any difference between opposing the Democratic ticket and oposing the League of Nations in a campaign year, the party platform being very pronouncedly for the eague.

Gov. Gardner yesterday expressed the opinion that the Cox ticket would be strong in Missouri, particularly in the cities, and estimated that the State would go Democratic by from 25,000 to 30,000.

Relief When Convention Adjourns. There was a very general expres-sion of relief yesterday when the convention adjourned. Frankly en-joying the California climate, and frankly appreciative of California hospitality, most of the Missourians have had a longing since Saturday to get started home. After adjournment most of them found that they could get no farther than Los Angeles before Saturday, and nearly all of then had purchased return tickets by the Southern route. Railroads are some what congested and accommodations for travel before the end of the week

are difficult to obtain.

Missouri had almost the last word in the convention, as it had almost the first. When the roll of states was being called for nominations for Vice President, Emil P. Rosenberger of Montgomery City, announced that David R. Francis desired to release the Missouri delegation from the instructions of the Joplin convention which it had voted for him for the

Rosenberger, in a speech, said that Francis had not solicited the indorse. ment of the convention, that he never had sought an office, though he had been Mayor of St. Louis, Governor of Missouri, Secretary of the Interior in the Cleveland Cabinet, and

Ambassador to Russia.

"He feels," Rosenberger said, "that he has been sufficiently hon-ored by the Democracy of Missouri and the Democracy of the nation, and he instructs me to release the Missouri delegation from its instruc-tions and to advise the delegates to vote for whomever they please." Francis earlier in the day had stated to a Post-Dispatch correspond-

portant work of the convention,

ent that he would not permit his name to be presented to the convention unless the Cox managers excomination, which they falled to do. After all the candidates who had been placed in nomination had withdrawn, leaving the field to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Francis obtained rec-

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4503 McPherson Ice cream sale, 5255 Vernon Jane Weaver Bruce, 4504

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Total.....\$1301 46 The Kensington Avenue Juvenile

Players presented a play entitled "Fairies Court" last Friday evening "Fairles Court" last Friday evenue at 5063 Kensington avenue for the efit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. The play was written by Miss Aline Raines and the members of the cast were: Mary Katherine Sterr, Baby Robert Holeam Jr., Marion Hewitt, Louise Fayant, Anna Hahn, Virginia Asher, Elizabeth Barcley, Florence Alpert, Doris Elizabeth Raines, Virginia William Cherrick, Abe Shulman, Hall Kenney, Ruth Cherrick, Louise Regli, Ida Homm and Jane Engol. Miss Marie Hamman designed and made the costumes for the sketch and assisted Miss Aline Raines in coaching the players. The net pro-ceeds of the evening were \$20.75. A check for \$9.25 was received through the mail with a note which

said the amount was earned for the babies by five girls who conducted an entertainment. The girls are Virginia McDonald., Babette Troy-man, Marjorie Capen, Alice Moore and Elsie Ford. Helen and Bessie Lauman, Vic

toria and Helen Finn, Lora and Winifred Herlinger and Marie Conniey, all of whom reside in the 3800 block on Blaine avenue, gave show which netted \$5 for the

Two girls managed a lemonade stand at Broadway and Augelica street which brought \$7 into the Milk and Ice Fund. They Mary Wallers and Helen Smith. Joseph, Eugene and James Nolar 4503 McPherson avenue earned

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FORMER NAVY MAN MISSING IN OPEN BOAT IN THE PACIFIC

Trace of Helgar Torstensen,

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- All lighthouses on the Pacific coast between Washington and San Francisco today were seeking traces of Hel-

52 by conducting a lemonade and stand at their home last week.

Silly and Inez Woodward, 5255

mate, U. S. N., retired, who left his patched by officials of the Twelfth home in Bremerton, Wash., several Naval District on the appeal of Mrs.

Naval District on the appeal of Mrs.

Anna Torstensen, his wife.

he started out again for San France. Vernon avenue, earned \$1 by their an endeavor to reach San Francisco. Torstensen was picked up June 17 wireless messages requesting a by a life saving station at Aberdeen, he cash contributions amounting to lookout for Torstensen were dis- Wash, his boat was leaking and

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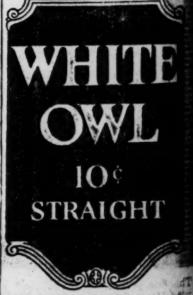
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eral others. Among those who are Arcadia, Mo., where they will rethere are Mrs. George S. Drake, Mrs. Hugh Scott, Mrs. Eleanor Do-Mrs. Hugh Scott, Mrs. Eleanor Do-tier Stickney, Mrs. Edward A. Faust and Miss Audrey Faust, Mrs. Ewing Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Jones and Miss Frances Reid Jones, Papendick Formula Sur Bar

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#### Social Items

Another Large Colony Has Gone Bright and Lieut. Richard Lee Mc-Adams of Seattle, Wash., took place at 8 o'clock last night at the West-minster Presbyterian Church in the presence of only the relatives and a few friends. The Rev. Dr. D. M.

Miss Marie Clarkson of 2 Winder Another interesting colony of St.
Louisans is at Rye Beach, N. H.,
this summer. Mrs. David R. Frants has a cottage there, as have sev-

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Miss Mildred Leonard

and sister, Miss Carolyn Fowler, also

Mr. and Mrs. Gullford Duncan and family of 100 Aberdeen place will depart next week for Highland Park, Ill., to be gone until Septem-

Mrs. Herbert W. Cost of 5583 Cabanne avenue departed Monday for the East. She will be gone about

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Haile of the Buckingham Hotel returned yesterday from Washington, D. C., and Staunton, Va., where they have a

Mrs. Roland Hoerr of 98 Aberdeen place and her children will depart the last of July for Wisconsin be gone until the middle of Sep-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Skinner of Webster Groves, and their daughter, Miss Julia Skinner, have departed for Alexandria, Minn., where they will remain until fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feuerbacher of West Brentmoor will depart tonorrow for Wequetonsing.

The engagement of Miss Frances Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Ryan of 3845 Westminster place, to Elmer L. Hauldren of Chicago, was announced recently at a bridge party given by Mrs. Ryan at her home in honor of her daughter. Miss Ryan is a graduate of the Sacred Heart Convent at Maryville. No date for the wedding has been

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reichardt of 3232 Longfellow boulevard will re-turn from Atlantic City about Aug. Mrs. Arthur Reichardt of 3542 Flora court and children are in Cali-fornia for the summer.

#### BLUEBIRD ASSETS STRIKE BALANCE WITH LIABILITIES

Report of Receivers Cuts \$100,000 Raw Materials.

The three receivers of the Blue-Bird Manufacturing Co. yesterday afternon filed a report on the apparent financial condition of the company as shown by its books and recom mended the acceptance of a proposi-tion made by the Davis Sewing Machine Co. of Dayton, O., to purchase the BlueBird company's assets.

In their report the receivers say that an audit of the company's books as of May 22 last shows balanced assets and liabilities amounting \$2,426,949.46.

The company listed its raw materials and supplies and completed washing machines as having a value of \$888,863.96, but the receivers found that the actual appraisal value

was about \$100,000 lower. The report shows that the company's notes receivable amount to \$140,930.62, including \$14,300 due from the appliance company on advances for advertising matter and \$126,630.62 due from officials and stockholders of the company for stock sold to them and for money drawn in advance.

Another item listed as an asset is \$450,835.66 owed to the manufacturing company by the appliance com-pany. The receivers, in their report, say the collection of this money largely depends on whether assurances can be given to jobbers and dealers that the manufacturing company will continue in business

In a recent statement, an official of the Davis Manufacturing Co. said that if the deal should go through he wanted W. S. Ireland, former president of the BlueBird company, to direct the washing machine end of the new company's business.

#### Train Robber's Aid Indicted.

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, July Smythe, 19 years old, of St. Joseph, Mo., was indicted today by the Fed-eral grand jury charged with having in his possession money stolen from the United States mails. Smythe was a friend of Horace Walton of St. Joseph, who was killed in a fight with Chicago policemen after he had looted the mail car of an Illinois Central train of nearly \$80,000 several weeks ago. He gave some of the money to Smythe to help him get away before the fight with the

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#### MEN ARRESTED WERE GOING TO SELL WATER TO SALOON KEEPER

Two Who Lead Policemen to Kegs

in Garage Say Business Is Good One on Pacific Coast. Leo Baldwin, 33 years old, and his brother, Ted. 22, both of Portland, Ore., are held for the Federal authorities pending further examination of eight 15-gallon kegs which were found yesterday in a garage which they had rented at \$817 Utah

Policemen drilled holes in the top of some of the kegs and found water. The Baldwin brothers say the Pendleton, Orc., Has Big Growth.

the Oregon license tag on their ma-chine. They took the policemen to the garage and showed them the

kegs.

Leo Baldwin told the policemen that selling water to saloon keepers eight saloon keepers without result.

kegs contain only water and they By the Associated Press
meant to sell them to St. Louis saWASHINGTON, July 7.—Census

loon keepers on the pretense that figures issued today include: they contained whisky.

nute, Kan., 10,286; increase 10 loon keepers on the pretense that figures issued today include: Cnanthey contained whisky.

They were arrested near Spring. 10.9 per cent. Holyoke. Mass., 60.-avenue and Humphrey street yesterday afternoon when policemen noted. Pendleton, Ore., 7387; increase 2927.

#### BALLPLAYER'S WATCH STOLEN

Bert Shotton, outfielder and Sun day manager of the Cardinals, told the police yesterday that while he was on the coaching lines at Sportsman's Park Sunday, someone made a home run with his watch.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—I confess myself stunned yesterday by the nomination of Gov. Cox. The evident choice of both the country and the great sentiment of the convention was for Mr. McAdoo. Without organization, headquarters or finance committee, with not a single delegate pledged to his support, with no bargains to offer to any individno bargains to offer to any individ- eral amendment in August, which ual or delegation, he began the will mark our full entry into the strongest candidate of the convention and his line held to the fortyrecond ballot, when some of the men
of the convention grew weary and
gave up. I am happy to say that
with very few exceptions the women
kept their courage and staid by McAdoo.

Democratic party all over the nation, men will begin their education
in the complex subject of women's
public views and desires. We are
going to ask the independent women
of the country to come into the
Democratic party and work with us.

We think we are the party of

progress and courage and liberal ad-One woman remarked afterward: the ship and the men went up with the ship and the men went up with
the schooner." Ohio says not so;
that Gov. Cox is not only a dry man
and a good man, but he is the
strictest law enforcer Ohio has
ever
had for its Governor. If all the
things that Ohio has to say about Gov. Cox are true, then a mistake has not been made. The burden of proof rests with Ohio.

What Women Hoped For.

Many of us had hoped that a man already so well known nationally would be nominated that no questions would have to be asked and no interpretations, no proofs required. We have witnessed the burden resting upon the women of the Repub lican party to introduce Senator Harding to the nation and we hoped

we would not have a similar burden. However, we have several advantages over the Republican situation. In the first place our platform is clear and positive. He who runs may read and understand it himself without explanation from anybody. It is forward-looking and courageous and the Democracy means every word of it. In the second place picked up from the small minority desire of the convention. He was at all times one of the three leading

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When Mary Garrett Hay was asked after the Chicago convention why everything went against the wishes of the women she replied that the men did not mean to be cruel. They just didn't think about the women. Our Democratic men did think about the women. Our Democratic men did think about us—they gave us our platform planks, they took counsel with us on all points in the convention.

We had a larger delegation in our everyone of them would go into the convention by more than five to one than the Republican women did at Chicago. They made us equals in the National Committee and they are sincere absolutely in going into part. sincere absolutely in going into part-nership with us. But with all this

Lincoln County Physician Dies.



Jurists' Commission Will Make Some Changes in Tentative Pro-

THE HAGUE, July 7 .- One stumbling block in the creation of a high court of nations was passed yesterday when the jurists' commission voted to adopt in principle the Root-Philli-more plan for the make-up of the court. Though there probably will be a number of minor changes in the Anglo-Saxon plan, the jurists by a vote of 8 to 1 accepted Root's most

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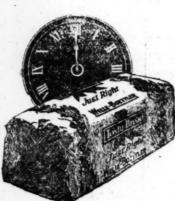
submitted by the league tribunal.

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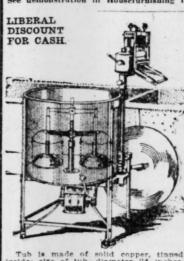
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THPAW' MARRIAGES COMING: JUSTICE BREAKS RIGHT ARM

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Came to Missouri Ozarks When ank Straut, 32 years old, 1436 oe street, a chauffeur, was fined

Mrs. Susie Moore, who was 105 years old, died Monday at 10:30 p. m. 60, of 4429 Wilcox avenue, of the in-

Mrs. Moore was born in Black-stone, Ind., in 1814, the exact day being unknown to members of her family. She came to the Missouri until 36 years ago, when she went to reside with a daughter in Newcastle, Tex. She came to St. Louis has the absence of the family last night, stole 34 quarts of whisky valued at the stole 34 quarts of which are stole 34 quarts of which ar

Mrs. Moore was married twice. having three children by each mar-

SPARTANSBURG, S. C., July 7 .the other alley.

With his right arm in a sling tothe police arrived Cooper was dead

WHISKY REMOVED BY BURGLARS

pants of House; Other Robberies Reported.

Burglars who ransacked the home of Price Shoemaker, 5243 Enright at the home of her son, W. B. Moore, avenue, in the absence of the family Monday, used the family wash basfirmities of age. She had been unable ket to carry away whisky valued at to walk for 10 years.

\$600. At the home of William H. Sherr, 5207 Vernon avenue, six quarts of

stole 34 quarts of whisky, valued at third floor

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spartansburg, S. C., July 1.— Other burglaries reported were at thimself while conducting a partiage service, but last night while owing he lost his footing and broke is right wrist. A doctor set it up Other burglaries reported were at Muehling, 4500 Chouteau avenue, \$25 in money and \$100 worth of

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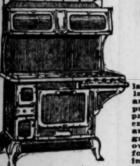
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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1920.

Premier Lloyd George Tells Delegates Not to Expect Any Support Whatever From Great Britain.

By LINCOLN EYRE, Copyright, 1920, by Press Pub. Co. (The New York World.)

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. SPA, July 6.—Poland was virually ordered this morning to make peace with Soviet Russia. Premier Lloyd George informed the Polish delegates that having embarked upon an adventure which he had condemned personally to Foreign Minister Patek a month ago, the Polish Government must bear the consequences so far as Great Brit-ain is concerned. Although no formal decision has been taken in this matter by the Supreme Council here is no doubt that the other al-

The Polish envoys called upon Premier Millerand of France early his morning and painted in somber colors the critical condition of the nilitary situation affecting their ountry. They intimated that there as no possibility of bringing the Bolshevik advance to a halt except hrough the aid of allied interven The French Premier informed visitors that he could take no action without consulting his asso ciates of the conference and ad-vised the delegation to visit Lloyd Get Cold Reception.

They thereupon went immediately o the British headquarters and re received forthwith by the Prime Minister to whom they voiced the same appeal for help they had previously uttered to Premier Milerand. The British Premier's maner was extremely cold. minded the Poles that Britain had never countenanced the Polish drive nto the Ukraine. With strong em fusal to provide the Polish army with any support whatever, either in men, money or munitions.

When the Poles pointed ou the desperate character of the situation in which their army now found it-self and asked what could be done Lloyd George replied with a grim smile "one can always sue for

terview Lloyd George met the French Premier and told him of his ultimatum to the Poles. M. Miller Allies' inability to aid their Polish rotege, acquiesced in the British dewpoint since any other policy on France's part would entail a dan-gerous split among the entente Gov-

British Pleased With News. In British circles great satisfac-on is expressed at this development. It is felt that the news of the Brith pacific advice to Poland will react favorably upon the Moscow Govine of the wisdom of permitting Krassin to bring to successful conclusion the negotiations temporarily

Military experts here speak in the highest terms of the Red army's operations against the Polish forces hat Boudenny's cavalry have twice ucceeded in cutting through and penetrating many miles into enemy's rear. This is considered a remarkable achievement from a urely military viewpoint. There is no doubt expressed by any of the officers attached to the various dele-gations that the soldiers can go as far as they like into Po-land without adequate prevention by the tired Polish division



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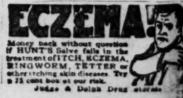
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in withdrawing from the contest

nomination. I desire to extend my sincerest thanks to those friends in every section and every county of the State who were giving me, or stood ready to give me, their loyal support.

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There was occasion for surprise, therefore, that the opening performance, last night at the open-air theater in Forest Park, proved as likable as it did. Quite possibly "The Mas-cot" will become gently popular as the week goes on. It has not been given here in many years. Director Max Bendix shook up the musical oncoction so vigorously seemed to acquire something of tang; he was also kind enough to cut the vocal numbers from 33 to about 19. Even the overture fell before the blue pencil.

Mediocre Production. No other work this season has

had so commonplace a production. The settings are disappointingly sedate after the splendors of "The Mi-kade." Stage Director Sinclair wisely turned the last two acts-the interior of a palace and the interior of an inn-into outdoor scenes, and introduced into the second act a handsome 'illuminated fountain. With these observations the scenery may be dismissed. The costumes are supposed to be those of Italian peasants and courtiers of the fifteenth century. But the local supply of Italian regalia seems to have been exhausted, for there were noted in the chorus several Escamillos and Frasquitas who appeared to have wandered in on a visit from the pages of "Carmen;" as well as nu-merous riding habits of the Victorian era

As to the principals, Warren Proc-tor turned the burlesque Prince of Pisa into a remantic, knightly figure, contrary to the intentions of the story. Miss Pavloska had the part of a country wench, a keeper of turkeys, who is suddenly transformed into a Countess. The role of Bettina is that of an Audrey—less stupid and more hoydenish than Shakspeare's rustic lass-but still an The prima donna turned the situation about; she seemed to have been from the first a Countess disguised as a turkey-keeper. Thus have been derived from the plight of a rural maid abruptly translated into court attire and manners. Bernard Ferguson, who in one incident appeared as "the great Saltarelle, Italy's first dancer," pirouetted about with all the wild abandon of a trol-

Comedians in Desperate Straits. Raymond Crane and Harry Hermsen converted Prince Lorenzo and

Farmer Rocco into a pair of knock-about comedians. The text for these two parts is the despair of actors cause of the idiocy of the original they are compelled to rewrite their dialogue. After depleting Joe Miller's joke book, Crane and Hermsen were reduced to weird straits in their struggle for laughs. brother is fresh and rosy," Farmer Rocco was told. "He was always fresh with Rosy," retorted Hermsen. "Feed Bettina on muskmelon." Rocco counsels Lorenzo, "and then she can't elope.'

We learned that poker was "the favorite court diversion in the prin-cipality of Piombino in the fifteenta century; and that even then the customary rebuttal of five aces was a

That, with all these handicaps, the work should have been not only tolerable but mildly entertaining, was due first to excellent singing in all of the parts and also to a brisk, viva-cious spirit which animated all the participants-orchestra, chorus and principals. Ferguson, taking his first leading part here, sang his music most capably—particularly the "Saltarelle" air, which requires almost the excessive volubility of the factotum's largo from "The Bar-

Miss Pavloska's singing was, as always, of grand opera caliber. Miss an "ourang-ou-tang," which she did about as well as possible; more of her dancing would be welcome. Charles E. Galagher might as well have a vacation this week, since his part of Sergeant Parafante takes only a few moments in the last act.

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perate the 11 double-deck motor usses, which the Missouri Motornance Corporation of New York, whose mortgage of approximately \$160,000 on the busses resulted in the recent receivership for the company. It is desired also that the city purchase 10 additional busses which were being manufactured for

the company in Dayton, O.

Mayor Kiel called a meeting of
the Board of Public Service for 10 . m. tomorrow to consider the pro

the company, said that the company would sell the 11 busses which have been in use for \$7500 apiece and would sell the 10, improved busses being prepared for use, at \$9500 apiece. He said the original cost of the busses which have been running was \$11,500 to \$12,000

THREE MEN GET FIVE YEARS EACH FOR HIGHWAY ROBBERY

Each for Attempted Holdup-

Fourth Sent to Reformatory. Three men were sentenced to five ears each in the penitentiary when they pleaded guilty to charges highway robbery today. Two reyears on a charge of attempted rob-

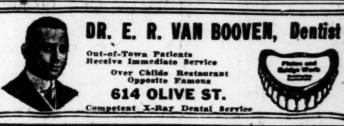
CITY ASKED TO PURCHASE AND OPERATE MOTOR BUSSES

South Tiffany avenue, and Harry Nauman, 1518 Mallinckrodt street. Kyle and Bishop received additional sentences, and Charles Tarantala, 19 years old, 5570 Lansdowne avenue, was sentenced to Boonville.

ous Co. operated between Sixth and holdup of Harry Winkler, 1219 Locust streets and Delmar boule- North Ninth street, on April 23, vard and Hamilton avenue until last when they are said to have taken a Saturday, was made today to the him.' The attempted robbery alleged Board of Public Service by repre-was that of Walter Nichols, 2015 sentatives of the Commonwealth Fi-Salisbury street, April 9.

One of First Movie Studios Sold. automobile concern. The Chicago at Boonville on the attempt charge. By the Associated Press CHICAGO, July 7.—William N. plant, once the largest moving pic-ture establishment in the world, has The three are Frank Kyle, 1459
Selig, a pioneer in the motion picture production field, has sold his some time.

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government ruling declaring Municipal Opera exempt from war tax. Purchasers are requested to present their claims at the ticket office, Baldwin's, 1111 Olive, for adjustment during the current week.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK July 7.—Total sales of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$14,190,000. against \$11,344,000, yesterday, \$11,725,000 a week ago. \$9,611,000 a yesterday, \$11,725,000 a week ago. \$9,611,000 a yesterday, \$11,725,000 a yesterday,

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1 N. Y. City 44s, 1957, May 924	3 Hudson & Man ref Sc. ser A 57 to 584
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5 Adams Exp. col. tr. 4s 56	1 Ill. Cent. 4s. 1953 63
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1 At T & San F adj 4s stp 6414	5 Liggett & Myers 7s104
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Call money got down to 6 per cent or the Treasury announcement that some \$11,000,000 would be called in on Thursday from the Government's deposit account in New York Nothing of consequence happened in the

#### Motor Truck Stocks.

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200 Alaska Br. Col. .11-16 1 1 The best speculative judgment tion of discriminating in the matter of bank loans, motor truck production is in a much better position than pleasure-car production, because the former is essential and the latter is not. It is an open secret now that the principal reason why the Morgan interests went into General Motors was on account of that company's truck and tractor business. Today was the last day for trading in Gen. was the last day for trading in Gen eral Motors rights and all tions in that were in cash.

#### Pools Active Again.

Stocks in which it is known pools are operating were the leaders in to-day's market. These pools have been

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mortgage on account of sinking fund payment. Such redemption to be made on and
after Sept. 1, 1920, at \$105, and accrued interest to Sept. 1, 1920, upon surrender of
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**JUNE 30, 1920** RESOURCES

Loans and Disco	unts, Personal and	Collateral	(less
unearned discou	int)		\$16,041,063.04
Overdrafts			59.64
Bonds and Stocks			1,821,455.58
Real Estate		A	356,000.00
Safe Deposit Van	lts and Bank Fixtur	9	124,880.75
Customers' Liabi	lity on Foreign Ex	change Matu	ring,
1. Letters of Cred	it and Acceptances.		355,000.00
Cash and Sight E	xchange		3,822,269.78
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LIABILITIES

Capital Stock, paid in \$	2,000,000.00
Capital Stock, Photoside	750,000,00
Surplus Fund (Earned)	298,478,88
Undivided Profits Net (Earned)	
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc	106,109.46
Bills Payable	None
Bills Padiscounted	None 325,000.00
Time Acceptances	
Tiebility on Foreign Exchange Maturing, Letters of	
Credit and Acceptances	30,000.00
Credit and Acceptances	11 140 45
DEPOSITS	11.1.0.40
m-4-3 \$22.5	20.728.79

FOREIGN EXCHANGE BOUGHT AND SOLD SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

OFFICERS.

EDWARDS WHITAKER. President.
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MURRAY CARLETON. H. ALFRED BRIDGES, Assistant Cashier. EDWARDS WHITAKER

Statement of the Condition of

The National Bank of Commerce

in St. Louis

June 30th, 1920

RESOURCES

894	,560,159.68	
Building Construction Account	2,323,658.29	
Loans and Discounts	56,237,364,36	
Overdrafts	- 6,208.14	
Safe Deposit Vaults	100,000.00	
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	360,000.00	1
Other Peal France	250,000,00	
Bank Building	2,900,000.00	
Concrete Investment Company Stock	1.00	
Bonds, Stocks, etc	3,468,463.60	
U. S. Bonds and Certificates	5,957,938.04	
Cash and Exchange	\$22,707,586.38	

LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$10,000,000.00
Interest Unearned 442,736.74	4,753,236.53
Circulation	4,721,497.50
Acceptances Executed for Customers	2,329,807.88
Dividends Pavable July 1st	150,000.00
Reserved for Taxes	130,243.74
Reserved for Interest	8,452.78 .
Described for Building Construction Account.	170,000.00
Bills Payable with Federal Reserve Bank	865,000.00
Bills Rediscounted with Federal Reserve Bank	10.817,584.13
Bank Annatonian Gold	100,000.00
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4.532.955.57	AND THE RESIDENCE
U. S. Deposits	The second second second second second
\$94,	560,159.68

CASH CRAIN STRONG

WENTERS OF GRAIN MARKET
AT CHICAGO

WENTERS OF

Cash Grain Markets

(\$1.03.) ILWAUKEE, July 7.—Barley, malting, 1601.34; Wisconsin, \$1.25@1.34; feed rejected, \$1.25@1.32. EXPECT TO BEGIN TRADING IN WHEAT **FUTURES JULY 15** 

Toledo Cloverseed. TOLEDO. O., July 7.—Cloverseed, prime ash. \$25.25; October, \$25.60; December,

SHIPPING DEMAND BETTER AND HOG PRICES ADVANCE

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., July 7 .-Today's estimated livestock receipts: Cattle and calves, 4700; hogs, 6000; sheep, 1300; orses and mules, 100; hogs, 6000; sheep, 1300; orses and mules, 100. CATTLE—A higher trend again n evalled n a larger portion of the steers here today, vestern grassers sold fully 25c sixther and atives registered a 15425c improvement, utcher cattle averaged steady on bulk, was showing a lower undertoal in spots, calls showed no change, packers again pay-5, SHEEP. An increase in shipping demanding is showed no change, packers again paya atop of \$12.50 at top of \$12.50 at top of \$12.50 at top of \$12.50 at top of \$12.50 at the paya soid within a range of \$18.10\text{of}\$. Paya at the paya soid within a range of \$18.10\text{of}\$. Paya at the paya soid within a range of \$18.10\text{of}\$. Paya at the paya soid from \$4.75\text{of}\$15.25. Rough a soid at \$13.50 at lamb market reflected further improvement. Run was again, totaling only 1700, and receipts for week are off approximately 17.000 as oared a week ago. Market has advanced it \$1.50 on lambs and 50c on sheep since opening of the week. Best lambs today opening of the week. Best lambs today

Live Stock Elsewhere

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 7.—(United ates Bureau of Marketa)—Cattle, 5500; tef steers active, steady; top, \$16.05; bulk, tod and choice corn fed. \$16.236816.30; the ock strong to 356 tigher; colves steady to the higher; choice yealers, \$12.903; other mostly steady.

5000; uneven, generally 10@15c
top, \$15.80; bulk, heavy and medium,
15.95; bulk light, \$15915.50.
15.95; bulk light, \$15915.50.
15.95; bulk light, \$15915.50.
15.95; bulk light, \$15915.50.
15.900; sheep steady; bujir, fat nsves, \$6924.50; lambs steady to 25c
top natives, \$15; Arlbon, \$14.50;
leeders, \$10.25.
AGO. July 7 (U. S. Bureau of MarCattle—Receipts, \$900; active; steers,
to 25c higher; top, \$16.75 on vearlings,

Mercantile Trust Company Member Federal
Reserve System
EIGHTH AND LOCUST
ST. LOUIS
ST. LOUIS

At the Close of Business, June 30, 1920

RESOURCES

	Time Loans\$30,207,297.71		
	Demand Loans 8,984,954.91		
	Acceptances		
	U. S. Gov't Certs. of Indebtedness 125,500.00		
	Bonds and Stocks 6,119,225.87—5	\$45,742,983.23	
	U. S. Liberty Bonds and Victory Notes	129,092.42	
-	Stock in Federal Reserve Bank, St. Louis	300,000.00	
	Real Estate (Company's Building)	1,350,000.00	
	Addition to Building now being erected	341,399.03	
	Safe Deposit Vaults	300,000.00	
	Overdrafts	1,242.62	
	Custemers' Liability on Letters of Credit	374,442,23	
	Customers' Lability on Acceptances	3,465,502.45	
9	Bills Receivable Rediscounted at Fed. Res. Bank	4,700,000.00	
	Cash and Due from Banks	12,325,277.33	

	\$69,029,939.31
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 3,000,000.00
Surplus	7,000.000.00
Undivided Profits	
Reserve for Taxes	
Reserve for Interest	
Unpaid Dividends	0 404 40
Liability on Acceptances	O 100 FAG 15
Liability on Letters of Credit	
Rediscounts at Federal Reserve Bank	4,700,000.00
Subscription Payments on Liberty and Victory Bonds	45,822.73
U. S. Government Deposits \$ 805,505.67	
Deposits. Time	
Deposits, Demand 32,748,673.75—	49,620,936.68
	\$69.029.939.31

Member Federal Reserve System



U. S. Government Supervision

## Statement of American Trust Co.

At Close of Business June 30, 1920.

RESOURCES

RESOURCE	
Cash and Exchange \$	2,144,729.57
Demand Loans	2,894,985.32
Bonds and Stocks	1,430,438.60
Stock in Federal Reserve	
Bank, St. Louis	36,000.00
Real Estate Loans	552,655.08
Time Loans	3.677,794.86
Overdrafts	3,948.14
Bank Building	291,000.37
Safe Deposit Vaults	84.043.37
Customers' Liability, Let-	
ters of Credit	2.200.00
Customers' Liability, Ac-	
count of Acceptances	50,000.00
Other Resources	827.01
TOTAL \$	11,168,622.32

LIABILITIES

E1/10:	
Colored Colored	1,000,000.00
Surplus	
Undivided Profits	90,804.75
Reserve for Interest.	
Taxes, etc	94,143,43
Deposits	9,369,474.14
Bills Payable and Re-dis-	
counts, Federal Reserve Bank	260,000.00
Letters of Credit Out- standing	2,200,00
Acceptances Executed for	
Customers	50,000.00
Bonds Borrowed	100,000.00
Other Liabilities	2,000,00
	and the same of th
TOTAL\$	11,108,622.32

OFFICERS

William R. Compton, President Henry H. Hopkins, Vice President Thomas N. Dysart, Vice President Clarkson Potter, Vice President Charles P. Pettus, Vice President

C. L. Sager, Treasurer J. M. Woods, Sec'y and Trust Officer W. C. Unger, Assistant Treasurer R. L. Gurney, Manager Savings Dept. Geo. P. Potce, Mgr. Safe Deposit Dept.

AMERICAN TRUST CO.

CAPITAL, \$1,000,000.00 SEVENTH AND LOCUST

Union Electric's \$36,000,000 capitaltzation includes \$24,000,000 of bonds and notes, \$11,000,000 of common stock and \$3,000,000 of 7 per cent preferred stock.

Of this preferred stock, something less than \$250,000—the remainder of a \$1,000,000 issue authorized by the State to finance growth-is now being sold to the public.

Each \$100 share of Union Electric preferred stock pays \$7 a year in quarterly cash dividends-no more and no less. The PREFERRED dividends MUST be paid each year, out of that year's dividend earnings, before ANY dividend can be paid on the \$11,000,000 of common stock. We know of no SAFER dividend in Missouri than that on Union Electric preferred.

It is this assurance of regular, dependable 7 per cent dividends, together with the fact that EVERY DOLLAR OF UNION ELECTRIC'S CAPITALIZATION IS BACKED BY MORE THAN A DOLLAR'S WORTH OF INCOME-PRODUCING PROPERTY, which makes Union Electric preferred one of a very few 7 per cent stocks selling AT PAR anywhere in the United States.

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#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH It's Pretty, Tough When One Ball Team Hits Rain, While for the Other It Rains Hits

## HERZOG'S DOUBLE SENDS JACOBS TO SHOWERS IN 2ND

Southpaw Jakie May Replaces Right Hander-Jim Vaughn On Hill for Cubs -Only Small Crowd Out.

CHICAGO AT ST, LOUIS 03 600000 01 000000 0

The Batting Order.

were the opposing pitchers this afternoon in the Cubs' final 1920 appearance in St. Louis. The defeat of yesterday discouraged the fans by poorest fights—or one that start-

missed his high fly. Hornsby struck out. NO RUNS

second. Herzog doubled to right accomplish this feat required mind center, scoring Robertson and Paskert. This was Herzog's first hit of the series and sent Jacobson to the Herzog. Vaughn walked. Twom fouled to Dilhoefer. Hornsby thr out Hollocher. THREE RUNS.

#### Local Net Stars in Title Tourney

Drewes and Josties Will Compete in Clay Court Event Starting Saturday.

CHICAGO, July 7 .- One of the best-matched fields that ever took day, with Jack Dempsey as the lure. match at Philadelphia, July 12. part in a national tournament will go on the courts of the South Side tenth annual clay court event when the tenth annual clay court event the

but 40 of the leading stars of the ter the boldest. The man who likes to weights as against the old American country have already filed their names, guaranteeing that the class of the meet will rank well above that of the former meets.

Indications are that the absence of Indications are that the absence of such favorites as William M. Johnston, the 1919 champion; William T. Tilden, runnerup, or Samuel Hardy, who was Johnston's partner in winning the doubles title last season. Will pass almost unnoticed.

Other nationally known stars are ready to take the places of the Davis Cun players. There are a dozen dou-

Cup players. There are a dozen doubles teams which deserve the rating of great combinations, prominent among them being the All-Chicago combination of Walter T. Hayes and Ralph H. Burdick, three times Western sectional doubles winners. men from more than 15 Middlewest rowing clubs, along with recordfight clay court champion; Willis E. Davis of San Francisco, who held the same honor in 1916; Vincent Richards of New York, former national indoor singles and outdoor doubles title winner; Clifton B. Herd of Chicago, the A. E. F. champion; Joe Armstrong of Minneapolis. Fred Josties and Theodore Drewes of St. Louis and J. B. Adoue Jr. of Daliss. Tex. have already entered, and should provide keen competition from the first round.

KANSAS CITY COLFERS

men from more than 15 Middlewest rowing along with record-breaking swimmers like Norman Ross, holder of many world's records, and skillful canoeists, are 10 compete in the tenth annual regatita of the Central States Rowing Association, starting tomorrow.

The card, which will run three days, will be held in the waters of Lake Michigan off the municipal pier, giving thousands a chance to see the men go by at full speed. Chicago is holding the tourn-ment for the first time and it's being held.

KANSAS CITY COLFERS

City will be represented in the Western Amateur Golf tournament, which
starts at Memphis, Monday, by James
Ward of the Mission Hills Golf Club,
former Missouri State champion, and
Ray Ouimet of the Hillcrest Country
Club, medalist in the 1029TransmisClub, medalist in the 1029Tr

## Leonard a Real Champion, With Fighter's Head, Heart And Hands, Wray Declares

Sporting Editor of Post-Dispatch Says Knockout Victory Over White Shows Benny Is "a Latter-Day Nonpareil, With All the Karats of Sterling Worth."

By John E. Wray.

CHICAGO, July 7. THAT Benjamin Leiner, alias Benny Leonard, the sleek-looking light-weight champion of the world, is today wearing a smile and his boxing crown is, in the minds of those who saw him so near a knockout at Benton Harbor last Monday, convincing proof that he is atter-day nonpareil-a real champion, and without a peer.

Reno during the Jeffries-Johnson

Seating Capacity Limited.

Ask Some of the Gatemen. Where's the \$15,000? Benton Har-

bor had its little ticket scandal. Ad-

Kearns on Carpentier's Trail.

Major League

Statistics

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

son, Snyder. Courtney and Gharrity, Pici-

 CARDINALS
 38
 34
 528

 Pittsburg
 33
 33
 500

 Chicago
 36
 36
 500

 Boston
 29
 32
 475

 38
 38
 465

W 1. Pet Win, Lase

W. 1. Pct. Win. Lose.

.....33 88 .465 ....

Jack Kearns departed for the East

forget it, weight doesn't count in this matter. He is a truly great fighter carl Morris or some other venerable cago where the aquatic trials will be held. hall mark of the truly great. No Harbor. hair-line, win-by-a-shade boy is Ben-

of yesterday discouraged the fans his poorest fights—or one that started out to be, that with Charley the Everything is again bor as a center for the control of the contro CHICAGO—McHenry came in for a nice catch of Twombly's liner. Hernsby threw out Hollocher, Terry out, Lavan to Fournier. No four days of howing since less Februard in this bout condition to an opponent who was of recognized championship calliber. Leonard entered the ring flabby and ill-trained, with only three or four days of howing since less Februard in this bout condition as a though for may do.

But not less thanks the fournier of the results of the fournier of the fourn four days of boxing since last Febru-CARDINALS—Janvrin out, Herzog to Barber. Schultz out, Hollocher to Barber. Stock got a double when Hollocher went in to center field and clinch to save himself from annihila-

and then he came back, and by SECOND INNING.

CHICAGO — Robertson walked.
Barber filed to Schultz. Paskert singled to left. Robertson stopping at second. Herzog doubled to right.

Becond. Herzog doubled to right.

It Was Not a "Fluke" Victory. No chance or "fluke" blow brought | tion of 40 per cent of the gate's toowers, Jakie May going to the low. A carefully-laid trap into which White low. A carefully-laid trap into which White fell unthinkingly. Yaughn walked. Twombly rescued Leonard and his reputation had the official count reached the foo,000 reported. White was fight-Hornsby threw from stain or perhaps disgrace. It ing for 25 per cent, and the new count lopped about on-third off his CARDINALS — Fournier struck out. McHeenry also fanned. Lavan doubled to elft. Dilhoefer singled to left, scoring Lavan. May was called out on strikes. ONE RUN. The fight will probably have one

wholesome effect. It will be a lesson to overconfident champions who rely upon their skill too strongly and entor the ring unfit to put forward their ter the ring unfit to put forward their best efforts—a form of injustice to the public that should be stopped, in any case.

In any case.

in any case.

As for White, he lacks two great essentials of a top-notcher—head and heart. Good-a-by, Mr. Anchopentier wants the money but no fight with Dempsey.

bidding or we'll forget min entite geant E. Carolina, Southern Department, and the sent of the country of the country of the country of the country of the case of the country of the case of the country of the case o witz. Sorry, but you won't do. After fight with Dempsey.

14 years of effort, you missed your Two matches are ast chance Monday.

Benton Harbor is planning anothWillis-Fulten bout at New York this

rill be started.

Entries to the tournament will not lose until the day after tomorrow, and the day after tomorrow.

The day after tomorrow and the lose until the day after tomorrow and the day after tomorrow.

The day after tomorrow and the leading stars of th

#### Central States Rowing Carnival **Opens Tomorrow**

St. Louis Clubs to Compete in Regatta at Chicago - Lincoln Park Crews Favored.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Crack oars-men from more than 15 Middlewest

for the first time and it's being held KANSAS CITY GOLFERS

ENTER WESTERN TOURNEY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 7.—Kansas

KANSAS CITY GOLFERS

For the first time and it's being held here is in the 'nature of an "xperi-thele" (Chicago, 12-25-4; Cardinals, 8-15-2.

Batteries: Carter, Martin and O'Farell; Doak, North, Jacobs, Goodwin, Sherdel and Dilbert. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 7.—Kansas has been confined to river cluos, St. Louis helding most of them 'n the

Ray Ouimet of the Hillcrest Country
Club, medalist in the 1029Transmissispip tournament. Several other
local golfers may decide at the eleventh hour to enter the annual classic.
Since his defeat in the finals of the intercollegiste golf championship in the East, Ward has been devoting a large portion of his time to practice on the Mission Hill's course, while Ouimet is in splendid shape.

In Ward and Ouimet, Kansas City has two of the managements recently has two of the managements position.

Hooper Undergoes Operation.

BOSTON, July 7.—Harry Hooper, underwent an operation at a local hospital today for a leg injury sustained recently in a game at Cleveland. 4.0. Championship diving meet and there will be agame for the season.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 5-14-0; Cleveland. 4-0-0 (ii) the largest entry list and Coach Fitzpatrick is confident that his men will enter the Largest entry list and Coach Fitzpatrick is confident that his men will enter the Linean Batteries: Paber, Wilkinson as confident that his men will enter the Largest entry list and Coach Fitzpatrick is confident that his men will enter the Largest entry list and Coach Fitzpatrick is confident that his men will enter the Largest entry list and Coach Fitzpatrick is confident that his men will enter the Largest entry list and Coach Fitzpatrick is confident that his men will enter the Largest entry list and Coach Fitzpatrick is confident that his men will enter the largest entry list and Coach Fitzpatrick is confident that his men will enter the largest entry list and Coach Fitzpatrick is confident that his men will enter the largest entry list and Coach Fitzpatrick is confident that his men will enter the largest entry list and Coach Fitzpatrick is confident that his men will enter the largest entry list and Coach Fitzpatrick is confident that his and Coach Fitzpatrick is confid

#### Will Compete in Olympic Tryouts DALAD 31 Track and Field Men Will Go

to Cambridge for Meet July 17.

been selected to represent the United States Army at the finas tryouts for the Olympic team, to be held this month. Thirty-one track and field men will compete at Har- B. Leonard is a foxy scamp, vard Stadium July 17; 15 boxers will lers will entrain for Fort Totten, L. They are still casting doubts on and to hang on by a toehold to a day I. The swimming squad, as soon as And while his man he always benjamin's ability to do weight-but coach that is six hours behind sched-definitely selected, will go to Chi-

with a fighter's head, heart and ruin; but few of the dirt-eaters of hands. In all that pertains to fistic last Monday will make the trip.

| Yesterday the champions in all phases of competition were awarded phases of competition were awarded phases. phases of competition were awarded Bob Roper and Bob Martin fought excellence except caution in preparing for his matches, he bears the Paradise by comparison with Benton

Reno during the Jeffries-Johnson their trophies at a special dress paradise by comparison with Benton

rade at Jefferson Barracks. Brigatheir trophies at a special dress padier-General Edward M. McGlachlin, commandant of the Seventh Di-SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 7.—

Ing worth. A mere matter of weight consideration cannot prevent his be
against holding a "title engagement"

Those who are selected for the Olympic final tryouts are as follows

Athletics.

Everything is against Benton Har-bor as a center for big fights, al-though for bouts of lesser caliber it way do.

But not for Eddie. A bathtub dai- and Private W. W. Shoemaker, Central De ly and three squares have it all over
Benton Harbor, no matter what the
880-yard trap is, or what with it might be ern Department, and Private W. W. Shoemaker, Central Department.

vance reports of the gate, which had tral Department, and Corp. J. Rotinson,

nard's guarantee of \$15,000 was to have been accompanied by an op-Lieut, C. E. Davis, Southern Department. 440-yard hurdles-Lieut. D. des Trenholm 000, instead of \$15,000 for Benny had the official count reached the Running broad jump—Sergt. M. Herring ring and Private B. Russell, Southern De-

Oi yoi; not to hendle all that
Army of Occupation: Private Andraw Moremoneh!

Running bign jump
Army Field
and, Southern Department, and Army Field

Two matches are much talked of of Occupation, and Private O. P. Gilbert. Southern Department.

Flyweights (112 pounds)-Privates John Eastern Department Bantamweights (118 pounds)-l'rivate John

Featherweights (126 pounds)—Private An-hony Chicoricco, Eastern Department, and Anthony Santo, Southern Department, Lightweights (135 pounds)—Sergeants Dan Twomey, Eastern Department, and E. J. Fowler, Southern Department.

Welterweights (147 pounds)—Privates Fred Kolberg, Central Department, and Louis Eh-renshaft, Western Department.

Middleweights (100 pounds)—Lieut, Joseph A. Cranston, Southeastern Department, and Private E. Gill. Southern Department. Light Heavyweights (175 pounds)—Sergt. led Schmeider, Western Department, and Lieut, Sam Stewart, Central Department Heavyweights (unlimited)—Private Henry Langford, Southern Department.

Wrestling.

Lightweights (148 pounds)-Sergt, Bernhart Olson, Army of Occupation, and Private W H. Ward. Southern Department.

Medlumweights (165 pounds)—Lieut. H. I.
Szymanski, Southeastern Department. and
Private Zanoline, Eastern Department. H. Ward, Southern Departm Half mediumweights (181 pounds) -Privates John Gridinski, Central, and M. Lenar Eastern Department.
Heavyweights (unlimited)—Capt. A. M. Weyand, Central Department, and Private F. H. Ray. Western Department.

Moore to Box Wallace.

Corp. Bryan Martin, Central Department.

TOLEDO, O., July 7 .- Pal Moore of

# 57 Army Athletes CDORT THE PASSING SHOW.

B. LEONARD walloped Charley White,

In dear old Benton Harbor; He landed with his left and right Fifty-seven soldier-athletes have Three cheers for Mr. Anchowitz,

And Great Lakes to the Rio,
We'll bet the guy who gets the most Is someone from Ohio.

A DENIAL.

No. Rupert, you have been mis-informed. James M. Cox denies that his middle name is Mud. By the time this appears in print probably the palpitant world will have been informed as to what the "M" stands for, but we can, in the meantime, assure you that it is not

But whatever it is, he will have to go some to beat Gamaliel.

tion in Frisco they better take the deadlock off the Golden Gate. QUITE SO.

The Cards played a morning and afternoon game on Monday, win-ning both, which the man on the sandbox says is better than the time-honored custom of splitting a double-header in the afternoon.

The Yanks and Indians both celebrated the Fourth of July by losing two games, which practically spoiled the day for them.

It is reported that Gene Debs has decided not to stump the country during the coming presidential

AND HE WON'T BOLT. Debs is another candidate who won in spite of a deadlock.

owner. Looks like Cox and Harding are going to battle to a news-

The band wagon this year will consist mostly of organs.

Both parties are so well ized it looks like a close race. With Gov. Harding, Gov. Cox

and Gov. Coolidge on the tickets we will have, in the language of Rogue Riderhood, a Governor 'tother Governor and 'totherest Governor.

## Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FIRST GAME. BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA 1234567 9 Featherweights (132 pounds)—Lieut. Adrian
Brian, Central Department, and Private F.
H. Kirchman, Eastern Department.
Lightweights (148 pounds). Search of the search of th

EOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA. Patteries: Boston-Fortune and Watters Philadelphia-Perry and Perkins. Unpites-

NATIONAL LEAGUE PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURG.

Bethlehem to Visit Brazil.



## **Board of Coaches** for Olympic Team

First Time in History U. S. Athletes Have Been So Well Looked After.

He landed with his left and right:
He landed with his left and right:
And trimmed him like a barber.
Three crews for Mr. Anchowitz,
Than these two monarchs of the
mitts
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He landed with his left and right:
Than these two monarchs of the
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He landed with his left and right:
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He landed with his left and right:
They do not make 'em finer.

He landed with his left and right:
They do not make 'em finer.

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He landed with his left and right:
They do not make 'em finer.

He landed with his left and right and left and the landed with his left and landed with his landed with his left and landed with his landed with his left and landed with his left and landed with his l

game, but this is the first time that the will pilot the United States athletes in an Olympic meet.

Besides naming a board of coaches, the committee appointed a board of managers and trainers for the varimanagers and trainers for the various teams that will compete in other events than track and field, announced the personnel of the Marathon team and received the treasurer's report.

Financial Aid Craved.

Seemed to tree attack as he did in the first set or play as brilliantly as in the second set.

According to the draw Josties and Drew-Lionberger defeated Hawkins-Haant by default; Gautler-Schwarz defeated Houerman. 6—2, 3—6, 6—4.

Today's Pairings.

SINGLES.

An appeal was made for more and generous subscriptions. Unless they

are forthcoming it is doubtful if this country will have a full team present they will find stiff when the salutes of the nations of the world are fired in the huge stadium. In the singles even

world are fired in the huge stadium at Antwerp.

The six long distance runners who will make up the Marathon team are; Joe Argan and Joe Webber of Pitisburg. Charley Mellor of Chd-cago, Arthur Roth and Karl Linder of Boston and Frank Zuna of Newark, N. J. Edwin White of the Holy Cross Lyceum, Yonkers, N. Y. is named as the seventh man to fill a vacancy in case any of the others fail to go.

Mathew, P. Halpin of the New York Athletic Club, was again appointed manager of the team, with George Brown of the Boston A. A. as assistant manager.

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The final round match of the Normandie Golf Club championship tournament was played, Monday, after cause a switch to Charles Ellis. delay of several weeks. .Walter Kossman defeated Dr. E. V. Weakley,
2 up, in a 36-hole match. Weakley
gave his opponent a hard match
throughout, the play being all square
at the twenty-seventh hole.

Graff Named Manager.

SHARON. Pa.. July 7.—Freddie Graff, third baseman of the Carnegie Steel baseball team here, announced today that he had signed a three-year contract as manager of the Chattanooga team of the Southern League. Graff, who played with Chattanooga before coming to Sharen, will leave for the South late today.

Women golfers of the St. Louis District Golf Association will play tomorrow morning over the Midland Valley Country Club course. Three forms of competition have been ar ranged. There will be an 18-h medal play at scratch, 9-hole mate play against bogey and a puttin contest over the first nine greens.

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set occurs. In the upper bracket it looks as though Brown and Haasa-would reach the final round, although they will find stiff opposition from the teams of Bartel and Reppert and Metalls and Haris.

By Davison Obear.

They held the lead throughout. Many of their points were made by playing more to Hoerr than to Roberts. Hoerr seemed to tire a little and was unably defeated Roberts-Hoerr. 11-0, 3-6, 6-2;

Gautier vs. Haase, 3 p. r. Satterfield vs. Josties, 3 p. Hess vs. Smith, 4 p. m. Hoerr vs. Epstein, 5 p. n DOUBLES,

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The athletes in the party last aight were Brady, Vaughan and Ryan, fullbacks; Quinn, O'Hanlon and BILL BRENNAN IN FALL. Fink, halfbacks, and Marre, McHen-

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VERSALLIES, July 7.-Walter ship on the links here, today, Hagen

party which left here. The aggregation is scheduled to sail for Europe Friday.

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By the Associated Press SANTIAGO, Chile, July 6.—Jose Cuevas, former member of the Cabinet, has been appointed minister plenipotentiary to head a special mission to Spain, which will invite King Alfonso and the royal family to attend the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of the Straits of Magellan.

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ROBERT T.—Your neighbor has that could be shown to be the case.

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(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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H. Z.—Neuasthenia is a term applied to a complexus of symptoms without anatomical basis. Muscular weakness, nervous irritability and pain are variously manifested. There is a very fine line between this and hysteria. The main indication in treatment is rest, absolute rest in bed, with proper nourishing diet and later judicious exercise. Drugs play little part except in meeting symptoms as they arise.

C. D. S.—Sparmatorrhoa is generally the creation of the imagination and even when really existing is not appreciably harmful. The symptom is an involuntary loss of fluid. Have someone check up the condition with a microscope, examining the fluid. See answer to Pernlexed which appeared with the

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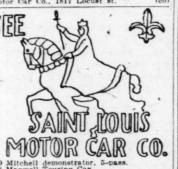
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TWO-FAMILY BRICK FLAT.
Four and 4 rooms; gas and electric; owner reduced price to \$3000.
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FINE FOUR-FAMILY FLAT.
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4251 Delmar; 9 rooms, partial hardwood
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Modern and up to date: garage in rear; lot 30x137.6; owner will sell cheap. MORRIS AACH R. CO. 822 Chestnut st. Easton Av. Business Corner Two large stores, with 2 modern 6-room ats above: 5550-5552 Easton av.; also large lick karage for 6 machines, 1490 Burd av. se owner, 5552A Easton.

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MOORE'S REALTY DEALERS,
204 N. 4th at. (c8\*)
FOR desirable houses and fiats on Enright.
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Men's Union Suits

Mercerized Swiss ribbed Suits with closed crotch, short sleeves and in ankle length, \$1.88 Cream color only. \$3 value.....

See Our Basement Economy Store Announcement on Page 15

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise - Few Restricted Articles Excepted. Friday, 5:30 P. M.-Closed Saturday.

50c Plaid Gingham

d 3000 yards of woven Plaid Ginghams, 32 inches in width-dark and medium colors that will launder—splendid for house dresses and children's wear—limit of 20 yards to a customer; yard.....

# IOMORROW-THURSDAY SPECIAL

Important Announcement

T'Beginning tomorrow and until Thursday, August 26th, our notable weekly economy event,

Friday Special Day, will be held on Thursdays, and during this period, will be called "Thursday

Special Day." The policy of this weekly event will be the same as heretofore—a policy that has

made this day the most eagerly-awaited occasion of its kind. "Thursday Specials" will maintain to the fullest extent this store's enviable reputation for excess value-giving. LOOK FOR

THE SPECIAL BLUE PRICE TICKETS in every section of the store. No mail or phone orders

Fruit Bowls

Fifth Floor Boys' Union Suits 

Boys' Silk Shirts Limited quantity of splendid Silk Shirts; odd lots and slightly

Boys' Bathing Suits Worsted yarns in combination 

Boys' Shoes Tan scout bals, solidly built for everyday wear; regularly \$3.25 \$4.00; Thursday, pair.. \$Second Floor

Men's Shoes

Men's Ties Large and small open-end Ties, in beautiful stripes, two-tones and plain colors; 75c 

Water Pitchers

Wardrobe Trunks

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Well-made fiber Trunks, in 36 inch size; heavy fiber bound; reg-Thursday at ...... \$15.00

Baby Carriages Made of reed, with reed hood and good running gear; regular \$32.50 grades; \$22.50 \$32.50 grades; \$22.50 Fifth Floor

Sewing Machines
Two-spool cabinet Machines, all
enclosed and dustproof; no winding of bobbins; \$57.50 \$75 value Fifth Floor

Lighting Fixtures 

Feather Pillows Size 20x26 inches, filled with sanitary feathers and covered with heavy art ticking; \$4.50 \$3.45 value; Thursday, pair... \$3.45

Infants' Dresses

Dress Trunks

Leather Bags 18-inch Leather Bags; made with

> Bathing Suits Misses' and children's sizes 4 to 16 years; light and medium weight knitted wool weight knitted wool Suits, in California style, \$5.85 Third Floor

Auto Casings Fidelity non-skid Casings, sold with 5000-mile adjustment guaran-

accepted on Thursday Specials.

Gauntlet Gloves Washable Chamoisette Gloves, in elastic wrist or slip-on styles; white, pongee and mode \$1.00 shades; Thursday, pair. \$1.00

Floor Lamp Bases Mahogany finished Bases, hand rubbed, two lights, pull chain, cord values; special ...... \$8.95

Book Racks Flemish oak Book Racks for the library table; regular \$1 to 9c value; Thursday at ...... 69c value; Thursday at ..... UTC

¶ 7 pieces, including crystal glass water pitchers and 6 lead blown tumblers—beautifully decorated-\$2 value ...

Embroidery Edgings Cambric Edgings, 4 to 6 inches wide; eyelet and blind-work designs; 39c quality; Thursday, yard ..

Lace & Emb. Remnants ½ to 3 yard lengths, consisting of edges, insertions, bands, nets, flouncings and allovers; 1 PRICE Thursday at . . . . . 2

- Tablecloths Part linen imported damask Cloths, 68x68 inches square; good heavy quality; regularly \$5.00 \$6.98; Thursday at .... \$fifth Floor

Bath Towels Large size, with deep blue or pink jacquard borders; nicely hem-med; limit of six to a 750 ...75c Pique Spreads

Light Summer weight Bed-spreads, in neat designs; 90x100inch full size; \$6.98 \$5.00 value; Thursday Fifth Floor day only, per cake ...... White Organdie

Sheer quality, crisp, permanent finish; 38 inches wide; 95c 78c quality; special at, yard... 78c White Tricot

Closely woven, medium weight and 34 inches wide; for nurses' uniforms and boys' mid-dies; 69c quality; yard.... 45c Children's Socks

· Of mercerized white cotton; white with fancy colored turn-over white with fancy colors and 42c toes; Thursday, pair ..... Main Floor Talcum Powders

10c and 15c kinds, Thursday, 4 cans for 25c

Glycerine Soap Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap; regularly 2 for 25c; Thurs-

Dress Shields Feather-weight silk-lined Shields in regular, opera and crescent shapes; sizes 2, 3 and 4; 30c 

Voile Smocks Womens' misses' and girls' Smocks, made of cool and dainty voiles in solid colors and patterns. voiles in solid colors and Sizes 14 to 20. \$3.95 and \$2.95 \$4.75 values; Thursday. \$2.95

Household Aprons Made of checked rubberized cloth in a good size; 75c and 50c 85c values; special Thursday, 50c Main Floor

"M" Underwaists For children; of fine ribbed white cotton, taped over shoulders 

Union Suits

Women's Hose 

Imported Japanese Crepe Kimonas, hand-embroidered in large floral patterns; Japanese sleeves and sash; \$3.95 

House Dresses Women's dotted Swiss and figured voile garments, in all-white and in conventional patterns; \$8.95 to \$11,95 

Women's Petticoats Made of good quality muslin, with embroidery trimmed ruffle and underlay; \$1.00 Thursday at Third Floor

Women's Drawers Made of excellent quality muslin with embroidery trimmed ruffle;

regular \$1 value; Thursday at .....

17c Handkerchiefs

Editoria

Silk, net and ribbon combina-tion Boudoir Caps in white, plak, blue and lavender. Regular 42c

75c values; Thursday..... Main Floor Silk Ribbon

Heavy all-silk brocaded Ribbons in white, pink and blue; 44 inches wide; 75c quality; 53c Thursday, yard ......

ty muslin druffle; William Roscoe Thayer's Life of this great American; regular 75c s1 edition; Thursday at ... 75c

## Men's Summer Shirts



• We made a special these soft-finished percale Shirts, which gives you one of the best opportunities of the season to buy cool, comfortable Shirts at a sav-

ing. There are stripes of all kinds in quite a wide variety, of colors and effects, including blue, green and helio on light backgrounds. Every Shirt made with soft turnback cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

## Men's Ecuadorian Panamas

\$7.50 Values, \$5.95 Special 5.95

Every Feundorian Panama that we have in stock will be offered tomorrow at
this special price. There are Alpines, Telescopes, Drop-Tips and Yacht styles
for choice. It will pay you to take advantage of this sale.

 Main Floor

## Boys' Wash Suits

\$2,00 and \$2.45 \$1.72 Values, Thursday.

I For tomorrow's special selling we have taken about 500 Wash Suits from our better lines. Included are Oliver Twist, junior, coat and Patsy styles, in plain pink, green, tan, gray and blue; also fancy stripes. Sizes 2 to 8.

\$1.75 and \$1.95 Wash Pants, \$1.47 For boys of 8 to 16 years there is nothing better for Summer wear than these washable Knickers of dark cloths, in plain and striped patterns. Hip and watch pockets, belt loops and button bottom. \$3.50 Palm Beach Knickers, 6 to 16 



Garbage Cans

Toilet Paper

wise to lay in a supply. A good grade of Tissue Paper in medium-sized rolls. 5000 rolls in the lot.

# Novelty Wool Plaid Skirts



\$15 and \$16.75 Values, Tomorrow.

The dash and smartness of these new Wool Plaid Skirts will make an instant appeal to the woman who appreciates the advantage of having one or more garments of this character in her Summer wardrobe. We have just 100 in this special group.

They are very light weight, beautifully finished and while the color combinations are effective, they are rich and refined. Some are plain tailored and others are accordion and box plaited; novelty buttons add an attractive touch. Sizes for women and misses.

#### **Brocade Floranne Corsets**

If you need a new Corset, make it a point to secure at least one of these at Thursday's price. Besides the Floranne, with deep elastic at the top, there are Bonita Corsets of fancy brocade.

Remarkable values for those who find their size. Not a full



## Axminster Rugs

\$55.00 \$45.85

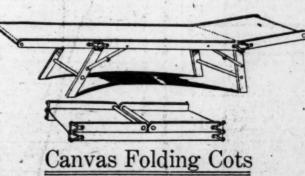
I These are 9x12-ft. closely woven Axminster Rugs with deep, lustrous pile in attractive Oriental and medallion designs. A splendid value at the sale price.

85c Felt-Base Floorcovering, 65c This is a very serviceable Floorcovering with heavy enamel finish and may be had in tile, block and hardwood patterns.,

## Lace Curtains

Values,

To be exact, there are 570 pairs of Notting-ham Curtains in this specially-priced lot— Cluny, Battenberg and Brussels designs— Curtains that will give a bright, new touch to the home with but very little outlay. White only and very good quality.



Special \$5.95
Thursday at.. ■ This Canvas Cot with folding legs and maple frame is specially useful for outdoor sleeping.

Sleeping-Porch Beds, Special, \$9.85 Three-foot size in white enamel finish with gray Englander spring attached; may also be had in the 2-6 size.

Fourth Floor

## Crepe de Chine Shirts

For Women, \$3.69

■ So cool, airy and practical are these striped silk Shirts that the very special price at which they will be sold tomorrow makes them doubly attractive. They are made with short sleeves and convertible collar -smart sport models with a distinctive Summer charm. A variety of effective color combinations. Sizes



## Women's \$10 Sport Hats



Tomorrow \$6.95

It is just such Hats as these that give the Summer costume a smart and distinctive touch. Made of an excellent quality silk belting ribbon in the popular sport colors of jade, pink, rose, Copenhagen and orange, as well as white.

## Bathing Cap Specials

■ Interesting savings will prevail tomorrow on Bathing Caps of unusual smartness. The assortment is large, including practically every style and

25c Caps in ruffled, skull and other styles 15c 



81.25 .82,00

## Metal Bag Frames

I There are over 500 Metal Frames in the lot -5, 6 and 7 inch sizes in a variety of shapes and silver finishes. Just the thing for the dainty Summer Bags that are so useful and which you can easily make yourself at very small cost.

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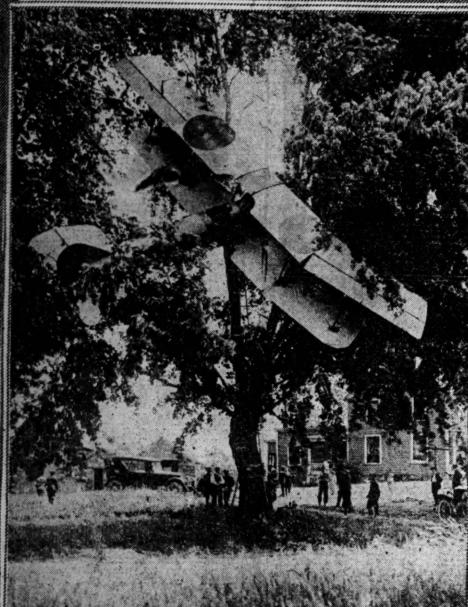
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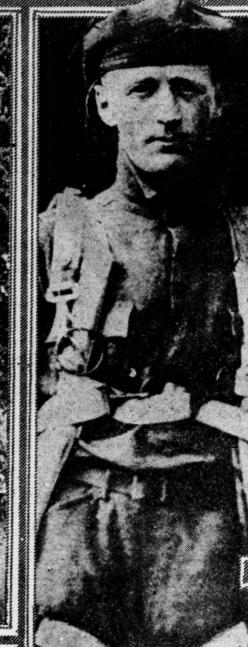
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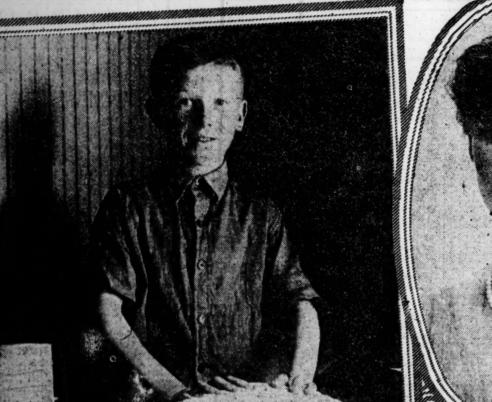


Flying low that photographers might get pictures Floyd Marshall drove his airplane into a tree at start of race with automobile at North Rose, N Y His wife was a passenger and both miraculously escaped injury

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Arrival of Mary and Doug on English soil. The movie queen is exchanging kisses with Mile. Suzan Lenglen, French tennis champion.



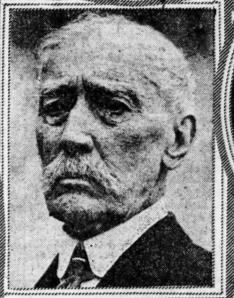
Rolling one of his prize-winning loaves—Wesley Shelden, 11 years old, who won first prize for bread-making from many women and girls in contest of Worcester County (Mass.) Farm Bureau.

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Princess Margaret of Denmark, who is a real co-ed. She has just been graduated from the University of Copenhagen with Ph. D. degree.

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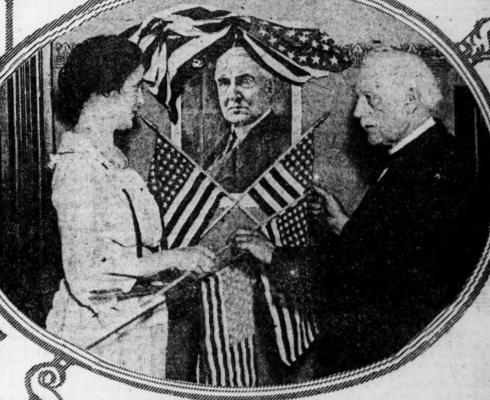


Sergt. Ralph Bottreill dropped five miles at McCook Field, Dayton, after a gust of wind dragged him through tail of airplane."

breaking his arm.
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Thomas Harrison, Uncle Sam's oldest employe both in years and length of service, is to retire in August. He is 93 years old, and has been connected for 72 years with United States Naval Observatory.

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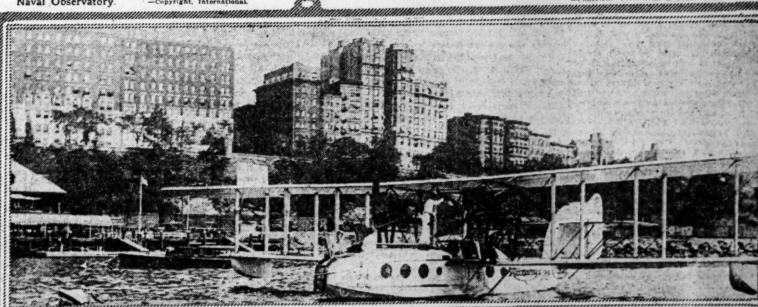
Dr. G. Tryon Harding, father of Senator Harding, and the latter's sister, Miss Abigail, decorating their residence in Marion, O., for the triumphal home-coming of the Republican nominee.

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Picked members of all Boy Scouts of America drilling at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., preparatory to sailing for great Scout meeting in England, to be followed by tour of Europe.

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Wealthy New York business men, living at Southampton, L. I., have formed first Aero Commuters' Club. In upper picture, their flying boat is about to start on 100-mile flight for home. In lower picture, members of the club.

very small cost. Main Floor

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for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never beiong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devot-ed to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

Uses for Bread Crumbs. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I read W. L. Whipple's protest against ing purposes. Meat rolled in bread him in his line of duty. crumbs, croquettes rolled in bread crumbs, rice, plain boiled and covered is good. Also add one can of salmon to this dressing and bake in oven; you'll find his usefulness. it good. Don't throw away meat scraps; N. C. MERWIN, | word and action. have a good soup. Teck, Travis County, Tex.

Closed Season for Pedestrians.

elk, buffalo, and even the grizzly bear, ligratory birds and fowl, even predatory enjoy a measure of care to has contributed largely to progress and which we take is for elegance of transaction."

Now the penchant among emigrant business. ed upon the case. Give us a hear- and nights given to the volumes of Addison." ing, deny insurance against injury to pedestrians and 75 per cent of so-called unIt may be conceded, without argument, that "words The prolonged deadlock at San Francisco, with its

"Cut Out the Middlemen." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

shield the trust and the Government by the word. It's perfect. the want of farm labor. We had plenty of fat hogs and cattle last year. The farmers have the same help and even ment intimates that they are immune engage the public's fancy. Meat we pay a dollar for today cattle were lower now than for three years—almost \$4 lower this than last May.

of most everything. They must cut . But how this idyllic arrangement would work out this archaic and burdensome rule? out the middle THE FARMER-OSTEOPATH.

amunity Service in Worship.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch While other churches have been moving westward, Christ Church Cathedral, aining in the business district, has community service. With its richly stained windows and its marvelously beautiful reredos, it offers to transient sitors, as well as to stated worshipers, paign is dignified, but they will not let him out on the worthy setting for the spirit of devo- front porch.—Louisville Courier-Journal. risitors, as well as to stated worshipers, Its community celebration of Inience day, last Sunday, was memerable. It was attended by representa-five of the city government, of the army they do suffer? District Visitor: Oh, yes; I visit and the marine corps, civic and religious them.—Havana Post. "America" and "America, the gan, and the Te Deum, that great hymn of the ancient church, was rendered most impressively. The address by a lay speaker, Sears Lehmann, gave a note of encouragement and hope as we face the sordid facts too glaringly visible in our national life of today. As a whole, the exercises made a worthy appeal both te patriotism and to the religious spirit.

The best is none too good for the pear.

Wife: John J. bear none to good for the pear.

ONE WHO WAS THERE. Swers.

AN OFFICE OF IMPORTANCE.

have solaced their sense of comparative unimportance, will must prevail. Somebody has got to have the while the White House was occupied by another, with final say. The responsibility for final decision unhumor about themselves that we take them lightly. avoidably rests with somebody, whether the enter-And as the tail of the ticket, selected in weariness, prise be a peanut stand or a question of campaign Nunday....... 380,160 with a view to availability from a geographic and po-DAILY AND SUNDAY...... 200,86; litical standpoint, rather than fitness for the presidency, the office has suffered.

Potentially, however, the office is exceedingly im- it be Penrose or Harding? portant. The incumbent may at any time, perhaps in a great crisis, become President. The elder Roosevelt went to the presidency through the vice presifice and in American history. The succession to the who is asking the votes of those delegates for an presidency has been numerous enough to exalt the office of importance? office as second in fact and equal potentially to the The delegate who, with free railroad transportation chief executive.

for public service. The Democrats have made an does not differ much from that of a delegate to the excellent choice in Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant recent Joplin convention, who pretended to vote dis-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE, pendent courage. He was twice elected to the State of delegates' expenses is admitted. Would Mr. Goltra Senate of New York and led the fight for the defeat of have furnished the money had he not been a candi-Sheehan, Tammany's candidate for the United States date for national committeeman?

make pread pudding or them. Children but capable and forceful. Gov. Cox is a son of toil, trip to San Francisco, that also should be made not allowed to be so finniky as to refuse to eat the crust. Stale bread soaked and ferment, while Mr. Roosevelt is a son of ease, who A powerful deterrent on extravagant and sinister made like dressing into balls and fried has devoted himself to public service and has proved expenditure during the remainder of the campaign

il them with potatoes or beans for the programs of party principles and policies, and the actions while the spending of the money is going on next meal. They are good to season with. League of Nations is inevitably the principal issue— and before there has been opportunity to conceal the be used for the next meal by adding one the vital issue of American policy. We are inclined to believe that the qualities of the candidates—the es or cakes. Or put together and men themselves, their personalities and records—will Doubtless many of them are not experienced enough add a small amount of water and a tablepoon of butter or a few slices of cold

men themselves, their personalities and records—will be factors of decisive weight in the campaign. The to discriminate between a legitimate and illegitimate spoon of butter or a few slices of cold fried bacon or bacon grease, and add time calls for leaders, men of understanding, liberal use of campaign funds. They should start with right small onlon and seasoning, and you'll in thought, progressive in purpose and courageous in ideas about one of the greatest evils of our politics,

"ELEGANCE OF TRANSACTION."

The proprietor of one of Boston's leading shoe policy. We have game laws to protect deer, the higher education and has earned a debt of gratithe buffalo, and even the grizzly bear,

the buffalo, and even the grizzly bear, tude from every profiteer in our country. Being quizzed by a commission of inquiry into prices, our protect the species. I plead for the pedestrian, a once numerous and gallant job, for which the cobbler who did the work received but \$2.75. The balance of \$1.25 was accounted for in these unforgettable words: "The profit of \$1.25 job, for which the cobbler who did the work received expression worthy of remembrance, not alone bebut \$2.75. The balance of \$1.25 was accounted for in cause of its graceful figure, but because of its truth. eon will show that the pedestrian these unforgettable words: "The profit of \$1.25 He said in his telegram to the San Francisco con-

Now, the penchant among eminent business men onsideration and protection, as, in the ourse of but a few years, they will be terly extinct. I would suggest that a learning is proverbial, but their attitude, it may be The more there is a turning away from that shrine season be allowed the pedestrian. fancied, will be modified as they contemplate what to pay devotion at the shrines of other doctrine, the y from May 1 to Dec. 1. Any gaso-a chaste and copious vocabulary may do in a pinch, more government suffers. Local self-government is aniac caught bagging pedestrians be-or, as the Boston shoe dealer would say, contre-an American principle from which departure is made driving or riding a motor-driven ved for a given period of time, and to jailed without bond until a Judge has inspiration with a background developed "by days"

> cease "toot are the daughters of earth and deeds the sons of heavy exactions on the strength of the delegates, heaven," but, nevertheless, this felicitous phrase is has revived discussion of abolishing the two-thirds an explanation that is likely to make any probing rule and permitting the simple majority to make the committee hesitate before proceeding further. As an choice. Even before the convention met at San alibi "elegance of transaction" is good. No, good isn't Francisco the desirability of this change was argued.

TESTING HARDING'S THEORIES.

There is but one reason for them porch campaign plan has been raised by Senator ableness of the two-thirds rule came nearly being stopping. They have no market. Palmer Penrose of Pennsylvania, who is emphatically for demonstrated. At that convention the tradition was in the Stock Reporter of Jan. 8, 1920. the swing around the circle. That the difference be- shattered as to a majority candidate invariably se-"Big Five Packers Still Subject to Crimtween the candidate and the man who dictated the curing the necessary two-thirds. It was the fortune that Prosecution." Attorney-General also states that he doubts propriety of suits convention's choice will be happily settled is not to of Champ Clark to have overturned that precedent. against meat packers after recent agree- be doubted; but the manner of its adjustment should That party leaders despaired of being able to effect a

you. The packing companies are responsible for all and the Government for the packing companies. Not the Democrats present administration. There is to be no more of nor the Republicans, but both, one as that, Mr. Harding assures us. A return to party govmuch as the other. I have a market let-ter dated June 2, 1920, which states that dination between the executive and legislative moralizing. Certainly it would give the opposition branches, no disposition on the part of either to tres- party a flying start, while it would furnish the blockpass upon the rights or prerogatives of the other, aded party with the fullest opportunity for develops people and the farmer are going And at Cabinet meetings there is to be no head of ing factional differences in a maximum variety and

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

"Was that a new girl I saw you with last night?" Nope, just the old one painted over."-The New

advertisement: "For rent-Furnished room for

gentleman looking both ways and well ventilated." Boston Transcript. Eugene V. Debs agrees that a front porch cam

District Visitor: Well, one must do something

autiful," were sung by the choir of 40 customer: What? Two thousand marks for the fall voices, assisted by the fine old organ, and the Te Deum, that great hymn Yes, but the frame was made by a trade union work-

best is none too good for the peo-the thought of a community service ahlp offers large possibilities for Father: What's the matter with it? Wife: Nothing I want you to fix it so it won't blow.-London An-

in practice is a good deal of a question. The answer, We are inclined to overlook the importance of the in effect, may be found in the way this difference as office of Vice President. So many Vice Presidents to campaign tactics will be adjusted. Somebody's

CHECK ON SINISTER CAMPAIGN FINANCE.

Is it right and seemly that delegates to a state dency and wrote his name big in the presidential of-

in his pocket, pretended that he voted disinterestedly The country is fortunate in respect of the vice on the railroad planks in the party platform used to presidential candidates on both tickets this year. be a subject of scorn and derision back in the old Both Coolidge and Roosevelt are strong, capable men, days when the transportation magnates were exof the best character, distinguished in early prime tensively in politics. The case of such a delegate Secretary of the Navy. Although exceptionally young interestedly on the selection of a national committeefor the nomination, he has made his mark in public man with Goltra transportation in his or her pocket. life as a man of high capacity, energy and inde- A distribution of considerable sums for the payment

Senate. He proved his independence in that fight.
Since 1913 he has been Assistant Secretary of the the senatorial investigation committee, we should throwing away bread crusts. I have no-liced the waste of some housewives— He has made an excellent record of efficiency. have a full accounting on the \$38,000 in Lowden money sent to Missouri. Many obscure points in bread crusts that can be dried in the oven He has won by his unusual work the confidence and money sent to Missouri. Many obscure points in and rolled and put away in jars for fry-respect of the navy and of all who have dealt with connection with its expenditure should be cleared up. The disposition of a large fraction of the funds Mr. Although Roosevelt is a New Yorker and was sup- Babler handled is yet to be made known. And along with browned butter and bread crumbs, ported in the convention by the Tammany delegates, with this accounting we should have an accounting then put in the oven to brown. Bread he is not a Tammanyite. He has fought Tammany on the Goltra fund. We should know the names of crusts moistened or slightly soaked, when Tammany needed fighting. The Democratic the Joplin delegates who permitted their expenses to dipped in eggs and fried are good. Also make bread pudding of them. Children but canable and forceful. Can derive the canable and forceful.

> may be exercised by this senatorial committee with The platforms of the parties are important as the power to institute a rigid inquiry into dubious transexpenditures for which a plausible defense may be made but which are really highly questionable as magnifying the power of money in dictating public

WHERE THE NATION'S STRENGTH IS.

Gov. Cox's first campaign utterance contains an vention:

The shrine of Government is in the communi-ties of the land, near to the homes that have given service and sacrifice.

Keep the Government close to the shrine.

-+++ THE TWO-THIRDS RULE:

This latest experience, it would seem, ought to advance the desire to a demand.

But trying as the Frisco experience has been, it Vigorous dissent from Senator Harding's front- was at Baltimore eight years ago when the unworknomination at Baltimore was revealed some time The incident tests the amiable theories of the presi- later in the story of Woodrow Wilson's political rise, should be bought for 50 cents. The only dency which Mr. Harding has been giving forth. The as told by Col. Harvey's secretary. It was planned arket we have today is what this bunch candidate's aplomb in these early days of greatness to adjourn the convention for 30 days, and so sure of (Palmer says) "criminals" care to give has failed him only when he visualized the one-man was Mr. Bryan about it that he told a member of

to be forced to work together or neither will be able to live long with this present erganized association of trusts in full con-

THE JUNIOR PARTNER.



-Louisville Courier-Journal.

that such a forward-going man might do so McAdoodle's much in that way that was needed. There is Flat refusal Saw him through; After all, nothing that concerns us as a whole just not quite so much as transportation. We are old enough to remember when the waterways were the principal means of transportation, and we know of their great value to mankind. We had hoped for Mr. McAdoo's nomination; but could

less than marvelous.

hold the law

time and lumber

the Beating this

Take your

aint got nothing

Smiling at life Girl of the flower face.

Joyful and kind!

Decking thy sunny nook

Blossom of light!

Ann, of the levely laugh Ann, of the winning ways

To one who knows not strift

Girl of the fragrant mind.

Blooming in heaven's sight.

MARY STERLING

Charming our days' Re these few lines an ode

attempted to be injected.

HI, LOW, JACK AND THE GAME.

the nomination of Mr. McAdoo. We imagined

not see how it could be brought about with-

out organization, which we felt could not be

His success therefore would have been little

The nomination of Gov. Cox assures Demo-

cratic success, removing at once all doubts as

us will be misled by the booze issue which was

Bryan to Mr. Cox will mean anything, the latter having publicly stated that he will up-

time immemorial and rather enjoying that blessed privilege, we find it impossible to ep-

tinue to crook that arm until such time as we

In a word, Gov. Cox's meisture or artificon

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In the habit of crooking our elbow from

We cannot believe that the opposition of

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

by Clark McAdams

The politicians Realized It wouldn't do. While they stuck For forty ballots Ere they laid him On the shelf. They had to bow to What he clearly Saw himself.

JUST A MINUTE

ES, Luella,

PANETELA.

Could a man Like this our hero, Though the party's Heart should ache Intimate to us His marriage Had turned out As a mistake? No, indeed, My little girlie, Loving honor As he does, McAdoodle Wouldn't say it, Though apparently It was.

Here we see The model husband. In the strife And stress of life. Leaving us guess his motive Rather than Desert his wife. While the surges Beat about him. And the winds Were shrieking "Why?" McAdoodle Kept his silence, Lest a tear Should dim her eva

Let us therefore, Though our hearts Be sad and sore, Honor all The more and truly Him who honors Though the country Was suspicious, Since he never Did explain. Please recall The McAdoodles Are the same And loving twain. That is all. My little girlie With the woman his heart McAdoodle

Delicate and Trying part. Had he not Seen very clearly. How it was With him withal, Bless you We had never wanted Him for President At all.

The newspaper business in Ohio ought to look mighty attractive to young men.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

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WASTING OF GASOLINE.

In many garages gasoline is used almost like water for washing and cleaning purposes, not because it is indispensable for such use, but simply because it is a little more convenient than anything else; and it is used far more copiously than thing else; and it is used of, a pint or a quart there is the slightest need of, a pint or a quart being slushed in to do a bit of cleaning that of just as well be done with a spoonful. Any perfamiliar with the operation of motors can to Ohio and practically assuring that none of by observing the machines which threes probably a considerable majority, are far more than is necessary that is wasting it for the cars which needlessly consums through being left standing with their name is still legion the operation of cars and ma crues the lors of hundreds of of guantine eve actively abased to

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Fatherhood, By Charles F General Secretary Welfare A

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#### PLAYING THE GAME ELIZABETH JORDAN ...

Cove on the late afternoon train, and all the eager guests at the Sunset Inn had yet seen of him was a well-fitting gray business suit and a smooth; slightly perspiring face, under a very good Panama hat. Also, he had tossed his mit case at the hotel porter with an accustomed air, and had crossed the veranda and passed its staring occupants with the firm step of one for that ordeal no longer held a nervous The general impression of him was favorable

Fifteen minutes later, in a retired corner of the hotel's big living room, three extremely pretty girls solemnly drew lots for him.

"You see," explained Elsie Lester, as she shook the folded slips in the crown of her straw hat at the beginning of this interesting ceremony; "you see, it's like this: If we all three made a dead set at him, we'd scare him to death, or, worse still, scare him away from the cove. But if one of us-a tactful one," she interjected warningly--"If one of us approaches him and gently leads him along the daisied path of friendship, she can arrange for the other two to meet him naturally. And let us hope," she added plously, "that she'll be decent enough to do it."

Her last word slipped out on a little gasp of triumph. While she talked she had drawn and unfolded her slip, which revealed on its fair surface a heavy black cross.

"I win," she added simply. Her companions looked disappointed, then re-

"How are you going to begin?" asked one of them, affecting a languid air to conceal a vivid

Elsie reflected for a moment.

"That's the easiest part of it," she said. "I'll have him put at our table. I'll let him eat his dinner in peace and then start a conversation if

"What if he doesn't care to?" Anne Maddon, Elsie's most intimate friend, asked the question without malice. "Sometimes they don't, you know-at first," she added, apolo-

getically. "What if he doesn't?" "O, I'll make him do it anyway," acknowledged Elsie lightly. "When a young, good looking, unattached man comes to a hotel where three girls have been living for three weeks among a lot of self-centered wives and mothers, and tired, fat, week-end husbands, he'll realize, if he has any humanity, that it's up to him to make himself mighty little to ask-especially as we're all pre- water." pared to be agreeable to him."

"Stand on a chair, dear," urged the third mem- Lester dropped her oratorical delivery.

Fatherhood, a Profession

By Charles F. Powlison,

General Secretary National Child Welfare Association.

ity of fatherhood and the won-

One would almost suppose that chil-

dren had but one parent, or that,

beyond the obligation of support, a father owed nothing to his children.

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AVERTED.

SOLINE.



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It is impossible to have a really other time. Old Man Coyote had looked as if he was jumping that the least intention of post
straight into Old Man Coyote's other time.

Abruptly and with a self-conscious blush, Miss and a man hater!"

## Training Little Citizens Paderewski, at 60, Retires; Quits Piano and Politics;

# We hear a great deal of the sanctity of motherhood and of the sacred responsibilities of SAD STATE OF POLISH PATRIOT

derful privilege of being a father? With Devoted Wife He Decides to Become Most : Private of Private Citizens.

And having given his children a hare with the mother the oversight hers who not only fail to take any esponsibility about the children's abits, but who actually, though unthe plane and politics and, ill, and discouraged, is about to become the But his ill success in securing of expenditures, if some plan is not standard to be spent on the interior of the home, not only from a money of expenditures, if some plan is not standard to be spent on the interior of the home, not only from a money of expenditures, if some plan is not standard to be spent on the interior of the home, not only from a money of expenditures, if some plan is not standard to be spent on the interior of the home, not only from a money of expenditures.

giving surreptitious candy, by ng the children up late to play th them and thus make her work th them more difficult. The reult is that father is very popular, thile mother is considered "awfully On the mental side, a child, as he rows older, looks more and more to is father. Wise is the father who

Than Paderewski no one has ever offered a more complete proof of the platitude about the ingratitude of reup his art for his country. "I am publics. His fortune of at least \$1,le, how often is father a mere figbe has sacrificed on the artar of pa- that which I held most dear. My art

it is mother who represents the moral law, or, if father does take a hand, it is merely as the executor of her decreed punishment. "Wait till rour father comes home!" is either harrour like a toy Pomeranian's, a harrour father comes home!" is either harrour like a toy Pomeranian's, a months. I do not regret it."

The has sacrinced on the algorithm and in the which and in time to think of it, I have forgotten it. I have forgot man whom emotional and osculatory phrase filled with terror for the ladies tried to mob at afternoon re-Too often church attendance is notes from unintroduced admirers, a person who insured his hands for him, but the tenderness and devoted person who insured his hands between the father remains at the to read his paper. The notion at the to receive the total his salled away from the total the tenderness and devoted to the tenderness and devoted to the tenderness and devoted to the total his manually companionship of beautiful Helena with a small fortune. In one year he received \$180,000 for 67 American med so naturally that, later in received \$180,000 for 67 American med so naturally that, later in the total him, but the tenderness and devoted companionship of beautiful Helena Paderewski will be with him to the end.

Premier was equivalent to about \$50 How much children miss, how a month!

Paderewski, however, was always Paderewski, however, was always paderewski, however, was always paderewski. Happy the boy who a good Pole and ardently devoted to

mad this does not mean that father war on Germany he started at once a movement for the Polish legion, obtaining the approval of the War in the Anyone who has read the charmble letters of Theodore Roosevelt to be children sees, as in a mirror, the organizing the formation, equipment of two eggs beaten until very and training of the legion. In the ire of a father utterly devoted and training of the legion. In the his children, and utterly adored allied battle line in France, during the last summer of the war, there oven until brown.

Whether he is leaping from the last summer of the war, there oven until brown.

The last summer of the war, there oven until brown.

Whether he is leaping from the last summer of the war, there oven until brown.

United States—5000 from New York con gathered around him, he is al-and they carried into action both the chosen companion, their the Stars and Stripes and the national flag of Poland.

As a matter of fact, just what does from the wonderful, the worshiped artist, in the first place he owes them the worshiped artist, and the first place he owes them the worshiped artist, and the first place he owes them the worshiped artist, and the first place he owes them the worshiped artist, and the first place he owes them the worshiped artist, and the first place he owes them the worshiped artist, and the first place he owes them the worshiped artist, and the first place he owes them the worshiped artist, and the first place he owes them the worshiped artist, and the first place he owes them the worshiped artist, and the first place he owes them the worshiped artist, and the first place he owes them the worshiped artist, and the first place he owes them the worshiped artist, and the first place he owes them the worshiped artist, and the first place he owes them the worshiped artist, and the worshiped artist,

national anthems. His first undertinction.

This patches from England, where
Paderewski has just received an honorary degree at Oxford, tell us that
America's one-time matinee idol of
the chrysanthemum locks and Poland's one-time Premier, and selfantional anthems. His first underton, pleasure and girs, and must
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the had begun to grift.

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most private of private citizens.

Yet only 18 months ago Ignace to have been the beginning of his Jan Paderewski was the idol of his fall from popular favor. There was Gen. Pilsudski-the same man with in the Diet, and insisted that there whom he now disagrees so drastical- was no bitterness in his heart berents or allies himself on the side by on matters of state policy that cause of his withdrawal from the civic improvement, for he has determined on political retire-

A month or two earlier he con glad," he said simply, "to have sac rificed in the cause of my country

Yet what does the future hold for Paderewski-at 60? One thing is

#### COCOANUT PIE

the cause of Polish freedom.

When the United States declared Cups shredded cocoanut, one-half cup wigor, wisdom and goodness.

When the United States declared half cup sugar, two tablespoonlight over the top and sprinkle with one-half cup of cocoanut, place

> Hand painting on taffeta hats makes for a novelty in millinery that is having an extensive vogue.

says the Christian Herald, a the H. C. L. Fortune Spent for Relief budget should be kept. There should Often the only thing necessary to

matter how small each week—that feet is to discard a few pieces of furniture of bric-a-brac. We are alis to be applied to housekeeping ex- ways apt to overcrowd our rooms, penses. No business could possibly and thus detract from the beauty succeed unless an accurate record and dignity of our homes. was kept of its affairs, and though It is not the grown-up folks alone the matters concerning a home are that help to mold the character and usually simple, it is an indication of life of the children in the home. The poor management to rely on memory general atmosphere, the things they alone to record them.

A budget is a carefully prepared the wall.

followed regularly week after week. standpoint, but from an educational This plan for spending is what a view. business man calls a budget. Wise

lining of softly pink Shantung.

large, seemed admirably adapted to smiling. Just dinner, she passed it on to her faithful friends. now, however, young Mr. Smith was serious-almost depressed—and he ate his dinner absently, dicating the victim, who still stood leaning Miss Lester liked the shape of his head and night. He looked the part. His face seemed pale the way his hair grew on his forehead. She did in the moonlight, and his teeth chewed nervously not like the fact that, after one long and some-on the end of his big cigar. The girls were inwhat breath-taking look at her he glanced past terested.

the side of her face as if unconscious of her existence. Hers was not a face that was often ignored. He finished his dinner before any of the others at the little table and, rising with a slight at me. But Mr. Brown thinks he's worried about Elsie Lesies bow, he passed out onto the veranda. There he something. I think so, too." reclined languidly against a pillar and drew from Mr. Herbert Alton Smith seemed to think so and with a shared his pocket that unfailing solace of the lonely himself. A deep sigh broke from him. Then he much taken pocket man, a fat brown eigar.

study of human nature."

rank interest in the food before her, Miss Lester, said. "But he's not cut out for a hermit. That cheerful and the irrepressible Mr. Brown succeedstudied the new young man. His name, she had mouth was made for grinning. Perhaps he's wor- ed in luring him into speech. learned from the hotel register, was Herbert Alton ried-up against something." Smith. The Smith was a blow, but Miss Lester Miss Lester responded with the detached air of temporarily forgot it in observing with approval one who had given no thought to the subject of

cellence of his table manners. He was not ex- man was experiencing a carking care and not a tentative grin. actly handsome, but he had a good complexion, basic indifference to life, she could, she felt sure, clear gray eyes and a mouth which, though over meet the problem presented. Neverthelss, after aged Brown. "Good golf, good fishing, good "He's got a grief," she mentioned lightly, in-

against a veranda pillar and gazing into the

muttered something under his breath, and finally, mother was alread The neighbor on Miss Lester's left grinned at throwing away the cigar, he turned his back versation with the new her understandingly. He was a big, good-natured upon the beauty of the night and abruptly de- seemed pleased by the creature, with exactly three interests in life—his parted for his room. He did not reappear, though he wore his widest and he will be a supported for his room. wife, the automobile business of which he was for several hours afterwards the sound of dance But the instant Miss land a land and the several hours afterwards the sound of dance But the instant Miss land and the several hours afterwards the sound of dance But the instant Miss land and the several hours afterwards the sound of dance But the instant Miss land and the several hours afterwards the sound of dance But the instant Miss land and the several hours afterwards the sound of dance But the instant Miss land and the several hours afterwards the sound of dance But the instant Miss land and the several hours afterwards the sound of dance But the instant Miss land and the several hours afterwards the sound of dance But the instant Miss land and the several hours afterwards the several hou president, and what he was pleased to call "the music in the ballroom and breaking waves upon ished. He bolted the remaining a limit of the ballroom and breaking waves upon the beach sought vainly to draw him forth.

"New to the cove?" he asked cordfally.

Mr. Smith's monosyllable was not overcordial, the very pleasant face of the stranger and the ex-

"Guess you'll like it," submitted the encoun bathing. And," he added expansively, "several

mighty pretty girls here. The wide smile froze on Mr. Smith's boylet face. He stiffened, nodded, and concented his features behind a hurriedly raised coffee con-Then seizing a newspaper he had brought to the table, he lost himself in its contents. We seem

stared at him in resentful astonishment of turned to Miss Lester with updated tours

"Heavens, I don't know. He didn't even look seemed to water. When so

a hungry schoolboy and incontingent a "Our new friend doesn't seem very sociable," he At breakfast the next morning he seemed more To Be Continued in Temorrow's Past Deposits

#### A HOUSE OR A HOME

tween a house and a home, says the Thrift Magazine. The decorations and furnishings of a home are such intimate and personal matters the family should make their own decisions even when an able decorator is employed. A house may be ever so large and expensive, and the furniture and furnishings may have a small fortune tied up in them and yet there is nothing homelike about the place. A lack of harmony Don't win a battle 'till you've fought it, It is simply a stopping place for the Or eat a dinner 'till you've caught it. family.

auction room. extremely pretty girls drew lots for him.

ous. We do not mean that every color must match. Well chosen conpone it. He postponed it because—
better there. And let us bring you a glass of "And that for the group admiringly."

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be a regular sum of money-no make one's home harmonious in ef-

to look like a home and not like an

see, and live with, the pictures on

wealthy, the worshiped artist, through the premiership of his native and natural strength. If the fathers of the present generation had been taught, as school boys, that they owed their children a heritage of physical health, the present generation and one of the few artists who also have held tion of children would be a far tion of children would be a far the physical health, the present generation and one of the few artists who also have held to physical post of the highest distinction.

They all became sailors, and it was a great sorrow to the mother to have the mothen to have the mother to have the mothen the mothen to have the mothen that have the mothen the mothen to have the mothen the mothen than the mothen that have the mothen the mothen than the mothen than the mothen than the mothen than t In these days of the high cost of have grown to love the sea through land's one-time Premier and selfrepresented Poland before the peace. In these days of the high cost of
that picture. Too much thought and
conference at Paris, where he made living there is absolutely no way to
care cannot be spent on the interior

> fellow countrymen, the most prominently mentioned candidate for the presidency of Poland. He finally accepted the office of Premier and Foreign Minister, at the request of promptly. Still he retained his seat of promptly and the promptly in the promptly and the promptly and the promptly in the promptly and the promptly and the promptly in the promptly and the promptly and the promptly in the promptly and the promptly and the promptly in the promptly and the promptly and the promptly in the promptly and the promptly and the promptly in the promptly and the promptly and the promptly in the promptly and the promptly and the promptly in the promptly and the promptly and the promptly in the promptly and the promptly and the promptly in the promptly and the promptly and the promptly in the promptly and running their homes. Without a grated cheese, half a cup nuts, finely covered those two rows of grinning budget a home is like a ship drift- chopped, and a mayonnaise dressing teeth just a few feet away.

> > FRUIT, FLOWERS AND BEAUTY

## BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES Maxims of a Modern Maid

Old Man Covote Postpones Dining. By Thornton W. Burgess.

started that second jump just a wee

it is no use for them to try to have things right. It costs no more to have a color scheme in mind, and what few things they do buy to have them carry out this idea. An old scratched-up piece of furniture can be done over by any thrifty house wife herself, a small can of paint remove, another can of the desired color, a couple of small paint brushes, and she is ready for business, despite

It is no use for them to try to have things right. It costs no more to had guessed that if Peter Rabbit lef had guessed that if Peter Rabbit lef had guessed that if Peter Rabbit lef his hiding place he would go up the bank of the Laughing Brook, and how artfully he had circled around how artfully he had circled around and how artfully he had circled around he wait for Peter. Peter had done exactly as Old Man Coyote's jaws had snapped to gether just too late.

It is no use for them to try to have things right. It costs no more to had guessed that if Peter Rabbit lef had gues Though Peter had tiptoed very care

in front of him Old Man Coyote was grinning so that he showed all his long, sharp teeth.

No wonder he grinned. Here wa the nicest kind of a dinner actuall hopping right into his mouth. Any way, that is how it seemed. Old Man

Old Man Coyote chuckled to him-"He'll dodge and run, but I'l' have him in three jumps," thought "He is too badly scared to us his wits. It will be no work at a! to catch him."

Just imagine how surprised Old Man Coyote was when, instead of dodging. Peter made a long jump straight towards him. Old Man Coote binked and his grin grew broader than ever. "He is so scared he doesn't know what he is doing looks as if I will have to watch of that he doesn't jump right down throat and choke me," thought Man Coyote.

Then as Peter again ju ward him. Old Man Course to meet him. his has Peter in those him ake an end those jaws / anne wasn't between them wasn't between them They mappe together on nothing at all And nothing. That is, they came down nothing but the ground. Peter has bit had vanished. Yes, sir, Peter Rabbit had disappeared as complete ly as if some good fairy had sudden ly made him in isible. Of course nothing of this kind ha

happened. Such things never d happen outside of stories. Peter has disappeared, but the only fairles tha had had anything to do with it were his own quick wits. Frightened a he was when he had discovered Old WHEN once the brim of htis hat of dyed leghorn is relieved from its Man Coyote lying in wait for him, he levely burden of fruit and flowers—pale pink is hte marguerite. had seen in the same instant a holderes right the deeper pink the rose, and then pale green and faintly golden the in the ground just a little in from grapes—it takes an upward sweep which reveals its most becoming under of Old Man Coyote, and his wits told where he could hope to find safety

THE chief hardship of bobbed tuck in all the loose ends and hairpins between the nape of one's neck and the beginning of one's hat. When a man has hurt a woman's her a \$5 box of candy than say he is

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

sorry! A college president deplores the but every woman knows said "aura" never has been anything but a smoke screen thrown up to cover shallowness, selfishness and caprice.

What every woman wonders, just skirts and silk sweaters, or a dozen It had been a close call. He had organdie dresses, is more likely to

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## MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague. =



#### THE TASK

Slim little maid with the grim little frown, Toiling o'er problems till late in the night, bbing out numbers and writing them down, Always despairing of getting them right; Lay down the book till the morning is here Put on a dimple instead of a pout; Never a problem was solved by a tear, Maybe tomorrow we'll figure them out.

Problems and problems, they come to us all,
To vex us, perplex us and tangle our brains;
Hard ones and easy ones, great ones and small,
And little reward do we get for our pains.
We solve one today and tomorrow we find A bigger one still that remains to be done, And oh! but the world seems supremely unkind. With plenty of trouble, and little of fun.

But what can we do but keep pegging away
On all of the tasks that are set us to do,
And hope for the time when there's leisure to play
Before we must bend to our labors anew.
To play for a while, and to sleep and to rest. Then back to the problems, the same as before, For most of our answers are still to be guessed,
And all of the future is still held in store.

And when the Great Problem at last shall appear, To call for the answer that men cannot find, We'll stick to the task, and for year after year, We'll toil till our brows are all furrowed and lined. Through doubt and through fear we'll keep pegging away, Till reams of solutions are scattered about. We'll toll till we're beaten, and broken and gray



#### Scandal.

A quiver of intense excitement ran He wore his college frat pin A quiver of intense excitement ran through the little group of eminent scientists who were gathered to witness the first trial of the teloradioscope, the latest triumph of modern physics. The hitherto impossible was on the point of being achieved. and distant worlds were at last about to be laid open to the critical inspection of the astronomer. Suddenly a cry of horror and amazement one day two eyes confused him

with welcome on the mat,

"For God's sake, professor," exclaimed the nearest of his associates, "what on earth is the matter?"

"Matter! On earth!" echoed the professor. "I'm positively mortified to death. I've just stumbled upon a professor." death. I've just stumbled upon a "Dauber has had a remarkable success with his exhibition."

#### Well Clothed.

spection of the astronomer. Suddenly a cry of horror and amazement cascaped from the lips of the learned savant who had been gazing intently through the eye-piece. His hands clenched, his chest caved in, and his tongue lolled listlessly.

When God's sake professor."

And the from pile of the learned with the lips of the learned as a soft voice coaxed the frat pin From its old abiding place.

They're now in a little bungalow, With welcome on the mat, and the from pile of the learned as a soft voice coaxed the frat pin from its old abiding place.

"Indeed? How many has he sold?"

"What does repartee mean, dad?" cess?" .
"You'd say so, if you had seen the "You'd say "It usually means an insult in a dress suit."—London Bystander. "You'd say so, if you had seen the pictures!"—Korsaren (Christiania).

#### HOW TO BECOME A CAMPAIGN ORATOR IN ONE LESSON—By GOLDBERG

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#### Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.





#### A Giggle's a Giggle.

Chummy Roadster: Why do the girls always smile at me? Finishing School: Perhaps they are too polite to laugh out loud .-Columbia Jester.

"Why, gentlemen," thundered a reliamentary candidate, "my opment hasn't a leg to stand on."
"All the more reason why he call they are the kind us to be my son-in-law?"
The Other: You're right; unless they are the kind us to by money man, you wish to be my son-in-law?"
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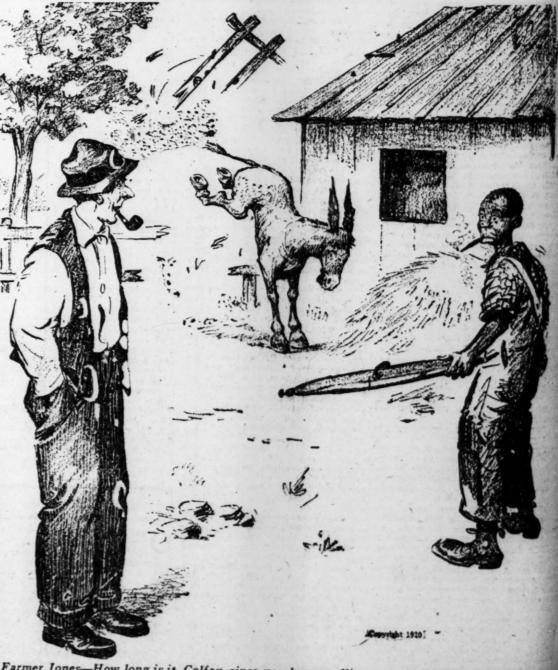
"Well, young man, you wish to be my son-in-law?"
"Honestly, I have not the slightest desire in that direction, but if I marry your daughter, it cannot be onloss that would do the work of avoided."—Kasper (Stockholm).

"Well, young man, you wish to be my son-in-law?"
Personally we don't claim to be much of a chemist, but it looks like something might be extracted from a new suit of clothes?"
"Not till the dogs start barking at me."—Buffalo Express."

#### Getting Out the Vote. "We'll want the use of your car

"What for?" "To get out the vote."
"Aw, I ain't got time "Yes, you have. You're to haul pretty girls to the polls."-Louisville

#### IN THESE PROHIBITION DAYS



Farmer Jones-How long is it. Colfax, since you began calling your mule "Home Brew?" Colfax-Oh, jes' recently, Mistah Jones-jes since he's been a manifestatin' a raisin' kich

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